

Egypt slipping back into crisis

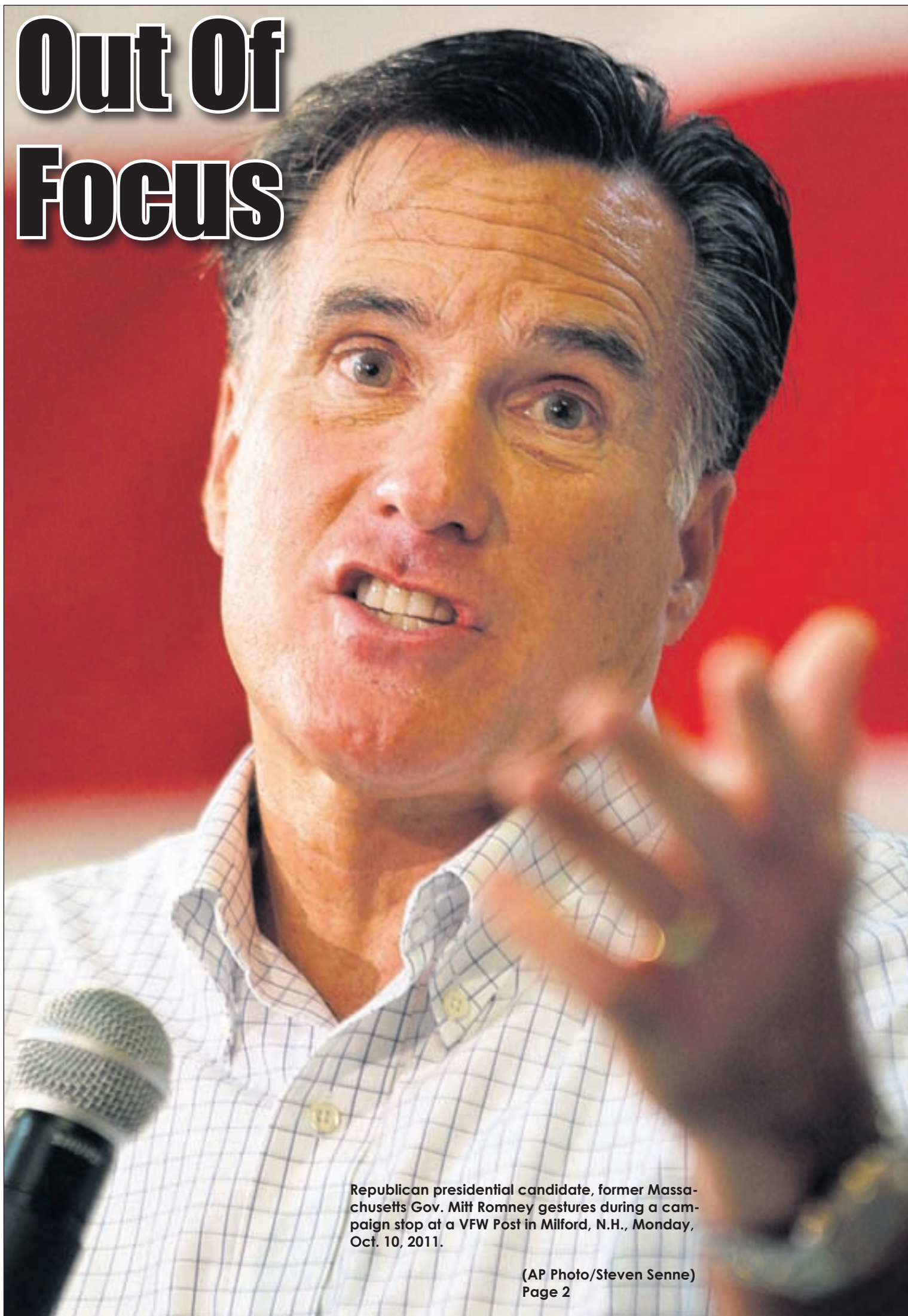


Angry Egyptian Christians protest against the military ruling council in Cairo Egypt, Monday, Oct. 10, 2011 a day after at least 24 people were killed when Christians, angered by a recent church attack, clashed Sunday night with Muslims and security forces outside the state television building in central Cairo.
(AP Photo/Amr Nabil)

DETROIT (AP) — Egyptian Christians living in the U.S. said Monday that they are horrified by violence that has erupted against Copts back home, including a deadly assault on those trying to stage a peaceful protest in Cairo in response to an attack on a church. Coptic Christians in Michigan and California were among those heeding the call of their spiritual leader, Pope Shenouda III, to participate in a three-day period of mourning starting Tuesday for the victims of the worst sectarian violence in Egypt since the uprising that ousted President Hosni Mubarak in February. The death toll Monday after a night of rioting rose to 26, and most were Copts.

Continued on Page 10

Out Of Focus



Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney gestures during a campaign stop at a VFW Post in Milford, N.H., Monday, Oct. 10, 2011.

(AP Photo/Steven Senne)
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Republican campaigns not focusing on economy

Continued from Front

MILFORD, New Hampshire (AP) — In an election that's supposed to hinge on jobs and the economy, the Republican presidential contest in recent months has been defined by almost everything else.

Immigration and children's vaccines. Race and religion. Homosexuality and health care. The issues range far from the economic woes that concern most voters, but they have captivated Republicans in New Hampshire and other early voting states, providing the candidates with ways to distinguish themselves from their rivals. The biggest applause lines on the campaign trail usually have little to do with a candidate's economic positions. The dynamic was on display Monday, even as the contenders prepared for a Tuesday night debate focused solely on the econ-

omy. "Even the richest man can't buy back his past," intoned a web video that Texas Gov. Rick Perry rolled out to assail chief rival Mitt

Romney-Care," the video said. Romney mentioned it during a town hall-style meeting here and suggested

"If you're an illegal — an illegal — in Texas and you've lived there for three years, you can go to college there and get a \$100,000 break on your tuition. These magnets have got to stop," Romney said.

A packed hall cheered the knock at Perry's support for cheaper in-state tuition for illegal immigrants. Less than three months before the first voting of the Republican nomination fight, the candidates are raising a host of issues that don't speak directly to addressing the nation's 9.1 percent unemployment rate or the frail economy. They do talk about jobs and the economy to varying degrees. But few — if any — have talked in specifics, preferring to stick to general Republican orthodoxy of lower taxes, less spending and rolled-back regulations as a way to fix what ails the country. They differ little on prescriptions. The man they hope to

oust from the White House, President Barack Obama, has focused much more on the economy. On Tuesday, he will be talking about jobs in Pittsburgh, and on Friday he will travel to a suburban Detroit auto plant — with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak, who's in the U.S. for a visit expected to focus on trade.

Only a few of the Republicans — Romney and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman among them — have rolled out plans aimed at stimulating growth in a country that some fear is teetering on the edge of a double-dip recession. Perry, who joined the race in mid-August, plans to announce his economic plan this fall. Businessman Herman Cain has spelled out a tax reform plan.

The campaigns argue that the nation's economic woes are directly linked to such issues as immigration and health care. □



Republican presidential candidate, Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., holds a town meeting at New England College in Henniker, N.H., Monday, Oct. 10, 2011.

(AP Photo/Cheryl Senter)

Romney's personal wealth and the Massachusetts health care overhaul that Romney signed into law as governor of the state. "America's most damag-

ing prescription: Romney-Care," the video said. Romney mentioned it during a town hall-style meeting here and suggested

that his opponents would use any issue they could to tear him down. A few minutes earlier, Romney had jabbed Perry on immigration.

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Cuomo drawn into case on rain forest damage

JOHN SCHWARTZ

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NEW YORK — Two years ago, Andrew M. Cuomo, then New York's attorney general, unexpectedly jumped

might have violated state law in its handling of the litigation.

But now, newly disclosed documents point to another factor.



New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo walks as an honored guest during the Columbus Day parade in New York, Oct. 10, 2011. Newly disclosed documents in a legal battle between Chevron and Ecuadoreans over damage to the Amazon rain forest show contacts between lobbyists and then-Attorney General Andrew Cuomo, on behalf of the Ecuadoreans.

(Fred R. Conrad/The New York Times)

into a legal fight over an issue that had little to do with the state: damage to the Amazon rain forest from oil drilling.

Cuomo, now the governor of New York, subtly threatened to investigate Chevron, which is the defendant in a multibillion-dollar lawsuit over the Amazon damage that has stretched out for nearly 18 years. Cuomo indicated that he decided to get involved because Chevron

"Andrew has no interest in doing this," a lobbyist for the plaintiffs, Ecuadorean villagers who live in the polluted area, wrote in an email in 2009. "He is doing this for me. Because I asked."

The lobbyist, Karen Hinton, a former Cuomo aide, was paid \$10,000 a month by those representing the Ecuadoreans, in part to obtain Cuomo's vocal support, according to the records and interviews. □

Colorado canteloupe growers reeling from 'listeria hysteria'

Kevin Simpson

© The New York Times

The Denver Post DENVER — Roy Allen drove down from Wyoming, as he does every year on his way to a family reunion in Texas, and pulled into Smith's Corner, one of the few produce stands still open in early October. "What's the deal?" asked the 72-year-old former truck driver.

Owner Greg Smith knew that Allen wasn't just bargain hunting. He wanted the lowdown on the listeria outbreak that, so far, has been blamed for at least 21 deaths nationwide and inflicted collateral damage on the reputation of renowned Rocky Ford cantaloupe.

"We really don't know, exactly," Smith replied. Experts traced the bacterial strain to a farm nearly 90 miles and two counties away in the town of Holly. But that operation labeled its cantaloupe with the Rocky Ford name — a practice that rankles some locals — and health officials initially warned the public away from any melon produced in this sweet slice of the Arkansas Valley.

"Cantaloupe in Rocky Ford is sacred," said Smith, a grower of the fruit and keeper of the flame. "Come up with your own name. Leave ours alone. It's our identity."



Locals look for the cause of the listeria outbreak that, so far, has been blamed for at least 21 deaths nationwide and inflicted collateral damage on the reputation of renowned Rocky Ford cantaloupe.

In the wake of what some here call "listeria hysteria," growers wrestle with how to reclaim their good name.

"There was something wrong, but they pointed the finger at Rocky Ford and it wasn't us," said Kent Lusk, who farms north of the nearby town of Swink. "We got trampled on. We got our nose bloodied. How do we fix that?"

A strong and enduring bond connects this town and its melon.

A sign at the city limits along U.S. 50 instructs visitors they're entering the "Sweet Melon Capital," while a downtown marquee urges passers-by to "Support the Meloneers" — a reference to the high school mascot.

What's a Meloneer?

"Me," said Smith, a Rocky Ford native, after a pause. A self-described local historian, he owns weathered copies of the high school yearbook that was titled "Le Cantaloupe" for nearly a century. He and other growers can produce grainy, turn-of-the-century photographs showing ancestors packing cantaloupe or serving customers at a roadside produce stand that still does business in exactly the same spot. Today, Rocky Ford refers to the region, rather than a variety of cantaloupe. Over the years, hybrids have produced bigger and sweeter cantaloupe than the green-meated, softball-size melon that originally bore the Rocky Ford name. □

FBI searches for US man's sex torture victims



ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico (AP) — David Parker Ray boasted that he was responsible for about 40 victims of sexual torture. On Tuesday, FBI agents and police will search the land and caves in southern New Mexico where they think he buried some of them. Authorities on Monday re-

FILE - In this April 12, 2001 file photo, David Parker Ray looks around the Torrance County Courthouse courtroom in Estancia, N.M., during the fourth day of his re-trial on charges of abducting and sexually torturing a Colorado woman in 1996. The hunt for possible victims of suspected serial killer, Ray includes a search for a missing Albuquerque woman authorities have long suspected was a murder victim. (AP Photo/Jake Schoellkopf, File)

opened the unsolved case of a woman missing for 16 years after they received new information connected to Ray. They suspect that 22-year-old Jill Troia, who disappeared in 1995, is among the possible victims buried somewhere in the vast terrain. Ray wrote detailed accounts of sexual tortures and burials of victims, including one he described as an Asian woman — a description that fits Troia. But authorities have said it's unclear whether the writings were fantasies or actual crimes. Ray was arrested in 1999 after a naked woman wearing only a dog collar and chain fled his home. She told police Ray had tortured her, and investigators found surgical tools and video cameras inside his white trailer that he called a "toy box." He was initially charged with 37 counts involving three women, including the one who fled. In 2001, he was convicted of kidnapping and torturing one of the women, and he pleaded guilty to kidnapping and rape charges in another case. Ray died in prison in 2002. No bodies have ever been found, despite a number of searches. Now authorities will focus on the area around Elephant Butte Reservoir and nearby caves. Troia was last seen at a restaurant with Ray's daughter, Glenda Jean Ray. Police said the two women had dated. Police have long believed Ray and his daughter were connected to Troia's disappearance. Glenda Jean Ray pleaded no contest to kidnapping charges in 2001. Ray's girlfriend at the time of his arrest, Cynthia Lea Hendy, told police that Ray disposed of bodies — both men and women — in ravines and in Elephant Butte Reservoir. She was sentenced in 2000 after she pleaded guilty to accessory and kidnapping charges. Authorities didn't release any other names of possible victims, but FBI spokesman Frank Fisher said authorities are reinvestigating cases of missing women from the time period. □

Amish leader: Beard-cutting religious matter



Outside his home in Bergholz, Ohio, Amishman Sam Mullet, father of two men arrested for allegedly going into the home of other Amish and cutting their hair and beards, is seen on Monday, Oct. 10, 2011.

(AP Photo/Amy Sancetta)

ANDREW WELSH-HUGGINS Associated Press
BERGHOLZ, Ohio (AP) — The leader of an U.S. Amish group with members accused of going into the home of another Amish man and cutting his hair and beard says it's a religious matter and police shouldn't be involved. Sam Mullet says he didn't order the attack but didn't stop two of his sons and another man from carrying it out on a 74-year-old man in his Ohio home last week. The 66-year-old Mullet told The Associated Press on Monday the hair-cutting with scissors was intended to send a message that other Amish should be ashamed of themselves. Mullet says other Amish are upset with him for excommunicating people from his community. The three men are being held in jail on warrants charging them with kidnapping and burglary. □

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Deficit reduction panel is criticized for its secrecy

ROBERT PEAR

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WASHINGTON — On one crucial point, a powerful congressional committee seeking ways to reduce the federal budget deficit has managed to produce a rare bipartisan consensus: Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives in and out of Congress say the panel is doing too much of its work in secret. Moreover, they say, the secrecy could make it more difficult for the 12-member panel to win acceptance for its recommendations from the public and from other members of Congress.

Far from apologizing for their secrecy, members of the committee say it shows they are making progress toward a possible agreement, establishing trust among themselves without public posturing or partisan sniping. And there is a view among some in Congress that such politically charged bargains can be struck only behind closed doors, where members can talk freely, insulated from the special interests that could swoop in to try to kill elements of an agreement.

The panel, which has six weeks remaining to hash out a plan to reduce future deficits by at least \$1.2 trillion, operates in an insular world. It has held two public hearings, one on spending and one on taxes, but has not taken testimony from the public.

The only witnesses were the director of the Congressional Budget Office and the chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation, both appointed by Congress. Members of the committee often skitter away from journalists who wait outside their meetings, held up to seven hours a day. "The American people deserve to know what is happening in this committee," said Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., noting that the panel's recommendations would go directly to the floor of the House and the Senate. "These negotiations should be fully open. We don't get a better result for the people of this country when things are done

behind closed doors."

Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., co-chairwoman of the committee, said the panel would vote publicly on its final recommendations but needed to deliberate behind closed doors so members could be "open and honest with each other."

"I remember well one time when I was very little and I was fighting with my brother every other minute, and my mother put us in a back room and said, 'Don't come out until you got it figured out,'" Murray said. "We stared at each other for a while, but we came out friends." Panel



From left: Reps. David Camp (R-Mich.), Xavier Becerra (D-Calif.) and Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), leave a closed meeting of the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction, at the Capitol in Washington. As people in and out of Congress demand transparency, members of a powerful bipartisan committee say secrecy is needed to build trust and exclude special interests.

(Philip Scott Andrews/The New York Times)

members resent invasions of their privacy.

"We like to eat breakfast without having cameras in our face," Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, co-chairman of the panel, told reporters last month. The panel, officially known as the Joint Select Committee on Deficit Reduction, has been dubbed the supercommittee by many because it has extraordinary authority to recommend changes in any spending or tax laws, and its recommendations cannot be amended before the House and the Senate vote on them this year. □

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'Wall Street protests continue and spread

NEW YORK (AP) — With the protest on Wall Street entering its fourth week, police officers are keeping their posts surrounding the park at the center of it all as the Occupy Wall Street demonstrators say they are staying put for the long haul.

"The bottom line is that people want to express themselves, and as long as they obey the laws, we allow them to," Mayor Michael Bloomberg told reporters Monday when asked about the protesters' staying power. "If they break the laws, then we're going to do what we're supposed to do — enforce the laws." The protesters say they're fighting for the "99 percent," or the vast majority of Americans who do not fall into the wealthiest 1 percent of the population; their causes range from bringing down Wall Street to fighting global warm-

ing. The movement gained traction through social media, and protests have tak-

en place in several other cities nationwide. On Monday, the Rev.

Al Sharpton and rapper Kanye West made impromptu appearances at

cent School."

In Boston, hundreds of college students marched through downtown Monday and gathered on Boston Common, holding signs that read "Fund education, not corporations." The protesters said they're angry with an education system they say mimics what they call the "irresponsible, unaccountable, and unethical financial practices" of Wall Street. In New York, officers from the city's First Precinct are patrolling the area near Wall Street, and other squads help out as necessary, depending on the size and movement of the demonstrators.

If the crowd seems to be growing on a particular day, the NYPD dispatches more officers to the area, Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said.

There are many events in New York City that require a police presence, like parades, said James Parrott, deputy director and chief economist for the Fiscal Policy Institute.

The NYPD has already spent \$1.9 million, mostly in overtime pay, to patrol the area near Zuccotti Park, where hundreds of protesters have camped out for several weeks. □



A woman with a bullhorn addresses fellow demonstrators with "Occupy Boston" group as they briefly blocked Summer Street in Boston, Monday afternoon, Oct. 10, 2011.

(AP Photo/Josh Reynolds)

the park. Several hundred protesters briefly marched through the Wall Street neighborhood on Monday evening.

A group of mothers also brought small children downtown to teach them about the movement, calling themselves the "99 Per-

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Judge sets \$1 million bond in US fetal abduction



Carlos Mercado, left, grandfather, and the brother of Christian Mercado, right, father of Maritza Ramirez-Cruz' three children, grieve outside the family Monday, Oct. 10, 2011, in Milwaukee. Prosecutors filed two homicide counts against Annette Morales-Rodriguez Monday accusing her of abducting Maritza Ramirez-Cruz and cutting a full-term fetus out of her womb, killing both of them. The complaint says on Thursday Annette Morales-Rodriguez offered a ride to 23-year-old Maritza Ramirez-Cruz, beat her with a baseball bat and cut the fetus out of her uterus with an Exacto knife.

(AP Photo/Todd Richmond)

TODD RICHMOND Associated Press

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A woman who faked a pregnancy and panicked as her supposed due date grew near attacked a pregnant mother with a baseball bat and cut her full-term fetus from her womb, killing the mother and baby, according to court documents filed Monday.

Annette Morales-Rodriguez, 33, faces one count each of first-degree intentional homicide while armed and first-degree intentional homicide of an unborn child

while armed in the death of Maritza Ramirez-Cruz and the boy she was set to deliver next week. Morales-Rodriguez faces mandatory life in prison if convicted.

Morales-Rodriguez made a brief court appearance Monday, standing silent as her bail was set at \$1 million. Online court records didn't list an attorney for her, and the Milwaukee public defender's office voicemail wouldn't accept messages Monday afternoon.

"I don't know what she had in her mind," said Maria Garcia, 44, who lives next

to Morales-Rodriguez and described her as her best friend.

According to the criminal complaint, Morales-Rodriguez told detectives that her boyfriend wanted a son but she couldn't get pregnant. She told him she was pregnant anyway, but started to grow desperate as what would be her due date approached.

She told investigators she planned for two weeks to find a pregnant woman, take the baby and make it hers, the complaint said.

Morales-Rodriguez drove

around on Wednesday searching for a pregnant woman, but found none, authorities said. On Thursday she drove around a nonprofit organization that provides Hispanics with health care and found Ramirez-Cruz.

The 23-year-old had moved from Puerto Rico to join her childhood sweetheart, Christian Mercado, said Mercado's father, Carlos Mercado. They already had three children together, and Ramirez-Cruz was carrying their fourth. Morales-Rodriguez told detectives she thought about telling her boyfriend the truth, but decided against it and offered Ramirez-Cruz a ride.

Telling Ramirez-Cruz she needed to change her shoes, she drove them to her house. Ramirez-Cruz

went inside to use the bathroom. When she emerged, Morales-Rodriguez was waiting for her with a baseball bat.

The complaint said Morales-Rodriguez began to hit Ramirez-Cruz and choked her until she passed out. Morales-Rodriguez then taped Ramirez-Cruz's feet and hands and taped over her mouth and nose. She cut her open with a knife, the complaint said. She told detectives she was trying to imitate a procedure she had seen on the Discovery Channel. When she pulled the fetus out, the baby wasn't breathing, Morales-Rodriguez said. She smeared some of Ramirez-Cruz's blood around her thighs to make people think she herself was bleeding from giving birth. □



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Diploma fraud for coveted jobs afflicts Iraq

MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT

OMAR AL-JAWOSHY

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BAGHDAD — For two years, an assistant dean at Iraq's largest university received threats from a police officer: Sign a fraudulent document certifying that the officer had graduated from the university, the dean was told, or he would be arrested or even killed.

The dean, Rahif al-Essawi, steadfastly refused, and on the last day of exams in June, the officer followed through on the threats and beat the dean and threw him in jail, al-Essawi said.

In Iraq, the police have long intimidated or beaten civilians, whether under Saddam Hussein or during the years since the United States invaded in 2003.

But the beating of the dean and similar episodes in re-

cent months represent a growing problem that this weary nation has been forced to confront: rampant diploma fraud. Last year, an investigation by Parliament identified more than 5,000 government officials who had lied about their education, including government ministers and members of Parliament. Like many oil-rich countries in the Middle East, Iraq uses its oil revenue to employ people, often in jobs in government — the country's largest employer — that do not require a lot of effort. After the United States overthrew Saddam, tens of thousands of highly educated Iraqis who had run the government fled the country, and many who stayed were excluded from remaining in the government. Iraqis from the countryside flocked to Baghdad



Students on the Baghdad University campus shortly after taking final exams, in Baghdad. An investigation by Parliament last year identified more than 5,000 government officials who had lied about their education, including government ministers and members of Parliament.

(Joseph Sywenkyj/The New York Times)

as the government was slowly rebuilt, hoping to become civil servants, jobs that come with significant salaries and perks like free land. The problem for these people, however, was that an Iraqi law that dates from

before Saddam seized power requires government workers to have completed certain levels of education. Many people seeking jobs in the reformulated government lacked the appropriate diplomas, but they were

able to exploit the fact that many public documents had been destroyed after the fall of Saddam's government. Without adequate records about who had graduated from which school, many Iraqis pressed school officials to sign documents that said they had graduated from schools that they had never even attended.

Some school administrators resisted the pressure to issue phony diplomas and certificates, and like al-Essawi some were threatened. Meanwhile, the post-Saddam government began to fill with unqualified employees, many of whom had not finished elementary school. "This is a big reason why Iraq hasn't progressed," said Alya Nusaif, a member of Parliament who serves on the integrity committee. □

Advisory firm urges ouster of Murdoch, sons from board

MICHAEL MERCED

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A major investor advisory firm recommended Monday that News Corp. shareholders should vote against the re-election of the vast majority of the media conglomerate's board, including Rupert Murdoch and his sons, who control the company.

The firm, Institutional Shareholder Services, wrote in a report that News Corp.'s incumbent directors, 13 out of 15 board members, failed to prevent the company from stumbling into a slew of corporate troubles.

Chief among these is the phone hacking scandal in Britain that has led to the arrests of several News Corp. executives, parliamentary hearings and a public apology by Murdoch.

The scandal flared up in July, when The Guardian newspaper of London reported that reporters for a News Corp. publication, News of the World, had hacked into the voice mails of a 13-year-old murder victim, Milly Dowler. It even-

tually grew to encompass charges of widespread hacking and illicit bribes paid to British police officers.

The scandal has cost News Corp. financially. The company eventually closed News of the World after 168 years and scuttled plans to buy control of a major satellite television provider, British Sky Broadcasting, for about \$12 billion.

Institutional Shareholder Services wrote that the phone-hacking revelations had exposed "a striking lack of stewardship and failure of independence by a board whose inability to set a strong tone at the top about unethical business practices has now resulted in enormous costs — financial, legal, regulatory, reputational and opportunity — for the shareholders the board ostensibly serves."

Only two of News Corp.'s director nominees, Joel I. Klein and the venture capitalist James Breyer, received the advisory firm's approval, since they have served on the board for only a few months. Klein, who formerly served as the

chancellor of New York City's public schools, is helping supervise the phone-hacking inquiry.

Firms like Institutional Shareholder Services can hold great sway over public companies' investors. Many large shareholders often follow proxy advisers' recommendations.

Still, the firm's call to arms is largely symbolic, since Murdoch, News Corp.'s chairman and chief executive, controls about 40 percent of the company's voting shares. Prince Alwaleed bin Talal of Saudi Arabia, who owns about 7 percent of News Corp.'s stock, publicly backed the company's management in July.

Institutional Shareholder Services also took issue with News Corp.'s executive compensation plans, particularly the near-tripling of Murdoch's cash bonus for the 2011 fiscal year to \$12.5 million. It noted that Chase Carey, News Corp.'s deputy chairman and chief operating officer, received a tax benefit when his contract was renewed, although his base salary was cut in half to \$4.05 million. □

Major Hurricane Jova to slam Mexico Pacific coast

ADRIANA LICON

Associated Press

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Jova

strengthened to a major, Category 3 hurricane Monday as it churned toward Mexico's Pacific coast, threatening the idyllic beach resort of Barra de Navidad and one of the nation's biggest cargo ports. Jova's maximum sustained winds were near 125 mph (205 kph) Monday night, and the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said it could reach Category 4 strength, with winds of greater than 131 mph (210 kph) on Tuesday before hitting land.

The forecast track would carry its center near Barra de Navidad, south of the larger resort of Puerto Vallarta, late Tuesday.

Hotels in the hurricane's path were already taking precautions, though the sun continued to shine from time to time. Almost all the guests at the 199-room Grand Bay Hotel on Isla Navidad, just off the coast, were scheduled to check out Monday, and only one American couple planned to ride out the storm, hotel desk clerk Julio Cesar Ortega said.

Hotel employees taped up windows, cleaned out water channels to avoid flooding and pulled in all beach furniture. The hotel's approximately 90 employees plan to take shelter in an interior ballroom if things get ugly.

The Mexican government declared a hurricane warning for a 100-mile (160-kilometer) stretch of coast from just south of Puerto Vallarta to a point south of Manzanillo, one of Mexico's chief cargo ports. A tropical storm warning was in effect farther south, to the port of Lazaro Cardenas.

In Puerto Vallarta, rain began to fall Monday, and passing buses splashed curtains of water as they passed.

Rafael Colmenares stood on a porch at the shore, watching the ocean with a beer in his hand. The 49-year-old waiter's house was flooded when Category 4 Hurricane Kenna struck the coast farther north in 2002, killing four people.



A pedestrian walks on a flooded street in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, Monday Oct. 10, 2011. Hurricane Jova strengthened to a major, Category 3 hurricane Monday as it marched toward Mexico's Pacific coast.

(AP Photo/Marco Ugarte)

But Colmenares said he hadn't bought any emergency supplies or water.

"You never know with these waves," he said, adding: "But what can you do about nature?"

Ignacio Curiel, a 55-year-old fisherman, said he was stocking up with food and water.

"After Kenna, we feel a little frightened. The sea came upon us," he said. "You know what we did? We closed the doors, climbed to our rooftop and watched the waves." Curiel said if Jova strengthened even more, he would leave to seek shelter with relatives on higher ground.

"A higher category, and you know what? We'll run," Curiel said.

Some foreign residents of the coast were thinking of riding out the hurricane.

"You got to go a long ways inland probably to get away from it, up over the mountains ... so we're staying here, and hope for the best," said Bernie Horvadh, 66, a native of Vancouver, British Columbia, who owns a small hotel.

Since moving to the Barra de Navidad area five years ago, Horvadh has never experienced a direct hit from a hurricane, much less one of Jova's power.

"I'm not shaking in my

boots, but I haven't been in one of these either," he said, adding that he expected to ride out the storm in the three-story rental bungalows that he built two years ago and dubbed "Bernie's Place."

"Nothing of mine is going to blow over," he said, noting he had designed an open floor plan that should present less wind resistance or glass to shatter. "Normally it's a nice breeze, but what, a 125 mph wind, you know, not good."

His wife, Angelita Campusano, thought some neighbors in more precarious homes might be in danger. "The people here who have palapa-style houses made of sticks and sheet roofing, they might need to evacuate." □

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Members of the women in peacebuilding network, started by Nobel Peace Prize winner Leymah Gbowee, sing and play music as part of their daily activism for peace, on the eve of presidential elections in Monrovia, Liberia Monday, Oct. 10, 2011. Africa's first democratically elected female president, Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, who was honored this week with a Nobel Peace Prize, will face stiff competition at Liberia's presidential polls Tuesday against a fiery opposition candidate and his soccer-star running mate.

(AP Photo/Rebecca Blackwell)

Nobel in hand, Liberia's leader seeks re-election

JONATHAN PAYE-LAYLEH
RUKMINI CALLIMACHI
Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — She may have won this year's Nobel Peace Prize, but even that may not be enough to persuade voters in this nation with 80 percent unemployment to re-elect President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf on Tuesday. The 72-year-old Harvard-educated leader suffers from a rare paradox: She is lionized and her star has continued to rise, even as her popularity at home has waned over claims that she has done too little to alleviate the nation's crushing poverty.

"One out of every three Liberians cannot feed themselves. They live in abject poverty. And they couldn't care less about the Nobel prize," said 60-year-old Charles Brumskine, one of 15 opposition candidates facing Sirleaf in Tuesday's election.

"There's a disconnect between how she is seen abroad and how she is seen here. Ellen will be lucky to get 10 percent of the vote in tomorrow's election."

Few dispute that the nation Sirleaf inherited five years ago was one of the most broken, its social fabric ir-

reparably damaged by a 14-year civil war that left the countryside dotted with mass graves. Some towns were so hard-hit you could walk for blocks and not find one building that had been spared. Years later, judges still preside over courtrooms that have holes in the walls and nurses tend to patients in wards with blasted-out doors.

Sirleaf's achievements include getting \$5 billion of the country's international debt wiped clean, allowing Liberia to establish a sovereign credit rating, a precondition for issuing bonds. Her government has built clinics, schools and roads, though her critics say she has built too few. And despite the deep wounds inflicted by the civil war, she is credited with maintaining peace.

In Oslo on Friday, the Nobel Committee awarded her and two other female activists the 2011 Nobel Peace Prize, citing their nonviolent struggle for the safety of women.

Even those who support Sirleaf say the problem is that her accomplishments are mostly intangible and Liberia remains deeply impoverished, with only one in five people able to find

work, according to a 2008 U.N. report.

Only some 8,000 customers receive piped water in Monrovia, the capital of 1.5 million. There isn't even running water in the building that houses the state water utility.

"My feeling has been from early on that Liberians had unrealistic expectations of what anybody could do," said West Africa expert Mike McGovern, an anthropologist at Yale University.

"The country has been pulverized by the war — the health system, the education system, the roads, everything was so destroyed that even an influx of money the likes of which we saw in Iraq and Afghanistan would not have fixed everything. And frankly the amount of money that has gone to Liberia has been a few drops in the bucket by comparison," he said.

Sirleaf was elected in 2005, becoming the first African woman to be democratically elected. She defeated soccer sensation George Weah, who came in second and who lost the race in part because of his lack of formal education.

Weah, a former FIFA World Player of the Year, is again her main contender. □

US Copts supporting Christians in Egypt

Continued from Front

"We're not looking for any revenge; we're looking for peace in Cairo and Egypt and everywhere in the world," said the Rev. Maximus Habib of St. Mark Coptic Orthodox Church and the St. Mary & St. Philopater Church in the Detroit suburb of Troy. Combined, the congregations serve about 600 families.

Habib said a close friend of his brother was among the dead.

Despite his pleas for peace, anger was evident among members of the U.S. expatriate community of Copts, who number about 300,000. The largest concentrations include communities in New York

of control after a speeding military vehicle jumped up onto a sidewalk and rammed into some of the Christians.

Christians, who make up about 10 percent of Egypt's 85 million people, blame the ruling military council that took power after the uprising for being too lenient on those behind a spate of anti-Christian attacks since Mubarak's ouster. Saad Michael Saad, an electrical engineer who lives in Palos Verdes, California, arrived in the U.S. in 1977 and still has family in Alexandria and Cairo. Saad, 66, has written hundreds of articles about contemporary Coptic history. He said his relatives are terrified by the violence against the Coptic Chris-



Egyptian relatives of 17 of the Copts who were killed during clashes with the Egyptian army late Sunday, react after seeing their bodies outside the morgue of the Copts' hospital in Cairo, Egypt, Monday, Oct. 10, 2011. Egypt's Coptic church blasted authorities Monday for allowing repeated attacks on Christians with impunity as the death toll from a night of rioting rose to more than two dozen, most of them Christians who were trying to stage a peaceful protest in Cairo over an attack on a church. (AP Photo/Khalil Hamra)

and northern New Jersey, Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Houston and Cleveland. The clashes Sunday night raged over a large section of downtown Cairo and drew in Christians, Muslims and security forces. They began when about 1,000 Christian protesters tried to stage a peaceful sit-in outside the state television building along the Nile in downtown Cairo. The protesters said they were attacked by "thugs" with sticks and the violence then spiraled out

tians. "The thugs stop people on bridges and bottlenecks and they ask the person, 'Are you Christian?' If they are Christian, they smash his windshield and injure him," Saad said. "Even when they stay home, my relatives are saying there are mobs running around the streets and invading homes, occupying empty apartments. There is no law in the land." Saad said he's participating in the period of fasting and prayer services despite having the flu. □



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Al-Qaida confirms killing of US-born cleric

RYAN LUCAS

Associated Press

CAIRO (AP) — Al-Qaida's Yemeni offshoot on Monday confirmed the killing of U.S.-born militant cleric Anwar al-Awlaki late last month and vowed to avenge the prominent propagandist's death. The 40-year-old al-Awlaki, who died in a Sept. 30 U.S. drone strike in the mountains of Yemen, was the most prominent al-Qaida figure to be killed since Osama bin Laden's death in a U.S. raid in Pakistan in May. He had been in the U.S. crosshairs since his killing was approved by President Barack Obama in April 2010 — making him the first American placed on the CIA "kill or capture" list. On Monday, Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula said in a statement posted on Islamist extremist websites that al-Awlaki was killed by an American airstrike, along with three other militants, according to the SITE



In this file image taken from video and released by SITE Intelligence Group on Monday, Anwar al-Awlaki speaks in a video message posted on radical websites. Al Qaida's Yemeni offshoot on Monday confirmed the killing of U.S.-born militant cleric Anwar al-Awlaki late last month and vowed to avenge the prominent propagandist's death.

(AP Photo/SITE Intelligence Group)

Intelligence Group, which monitors extremist websites. AQAP, which has become the most active al-Qaida branch in recent years, vowed to strike back. "The blood of the sheik (al-Awlaki) and his brothers will not go in vain; there are heroes behind him who do

not sleep under oppression, and they will retaliate soon," the group said. "We and the Americans are at war: we get them and they get us, and the end is for those who are patient - they are the ones who will be victorious." The strike that killed al-Aw-

laki also killed a second American, Samir Khan, who edited al-Qaida's Internet magazine. AQAP said two other militants were also killed.

Al-Awlaki, born in New Mexico to Yemeni parents, was believed to be key in turning al-Qaida's affiliate in Yemen into what American officials have called the most significant and immediate threat to the United States. The branch plotted several failed attacks on U.S. soil — the botched Christmas 2009 attempt to blow up an American airliner heading to Detroit and a foiled 2010 attempt to send mail bombs to Chicago-area synagogues.

Known as an eloquent preacher who spread English-language sermons on the internet calling for "holy war" against the United States, al-Awlaki's role was to inspire and — it is believed — even directly recruit militants to carry out

attacks.

In its statement Monday, AQAP warned that while the U.S. may have killed al-Awlaki, "it cannot kill his ideas," and that his death "gives new life and revival to his ideas and style."

It said that al-Awlaki "has students who he taught and disciples who benefited from him all over the earth, who will follow his steps and his path."

U.S. officials believe al-Awlaki became involved in operational planning for AQAP, and Yemeni officials have said al-Awlaki had contacts with Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, the accused would-be Christmas plane bomber, who was in Yemen in 2009.

In New York, the Pakistani-American man who pleaded guilty to the May 2010 Times Square car bombing attempt told interrogators he was "inspired" by al-Awlaki after making contact over the Internet. □

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LION KING 3D	daily: 4:30 matinee: 12:00 - 2:15 late show: 11:30	PG
DOLPHIN TALE	daily: 12:15 - 3:00 matinee: 12:15 - 3:00 late show: 11:30	SP PG
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Professor's response to a stutterer: don't speak

RICHARD PEREZ-PENA

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RANDOLPH, N.J. — As his history class at County College of Morris here discussed exploration of the New World, Philip Garber Jr. raised his hand, hoping to ask why China's 15th-century explorers, who traveled as far as Africa, had not also reached North America. He kept his hand aloft for much of the 75-minute session, but the professor did not call on him. She had already told him not to speak in class.

Garber, a precocious and confident 16-year-old who is taking two college classes this semester, has a lot to say but also a profound stutter that makes talking difficult, and talking quickly impossible. After the first couple of class sessions, in which he participated actively, the professor, an adjunct named Elizabeth Snyder, sent him an email asking that he pose questions before or after class, "so we do not infringe on other students time." As for questions she asks in class, Snyder suggested, "I believe it would be better for everyone if you kept a sheet of paper on your desk and wrote down the answers." Later, he said, she told him, "Your speaking is disruptive."



Philip Garber Jr., 16, at the County College of Morris, where he is taking classes in Randolph, N.J., Sept. 15, 2011. Garber has a stutter that makes talking difficult, and reported a professor that told him his speaking was disruptive.

(Matt Rainey/The New York Times).

Unbowed, Garber reported the situation to a college dean, who suggested he transfer to another teacher's class, where he has been asking and answering questions again. While Garber's case is unusual, a stuttering is not: About 5 percent of people stutter at some point, and about 1 percent stutter as adults, according to the National Institutes of Health. His classroom experience underlines a pe-

renial complaint among stutterers, that society does not recognize the condition as a disability, and touches on an age-old pedagogical — and social — theme: the balance between the needs of an individual and the good of a group. "As we do with all students seeking accommodations, we have taken action to resolve Philip's concerns so he can successfully continue his education," said Kathleen Brunet Eagan, the

college's communications director.

She would not say whether Snyder, who declined to discuss the matter, had been disciplined but noted that the college "strives to educate faculty and staff on how to accommodate students."

For Garber, who has spent most of his life being home-schooled or attending a small charter school, it was a surprise and a disappointment.

"I've never experienced any kind of discrimination," he said, "so for it to happen in a college classroom was quite shocking."

Jim McClure, a board member of the National Stuttering Association and its spokesman, said Garber's experience is unusual — because most stutterers avoid speaking in class.

"Teachers ignore them, or have to coax them to speak out," McClure said. "The fact that this guy wants to participate is a really healthy sign."

Kasey Errico, who taught most of Garber's seventh- and eighth-grade classes at the Ridge and Valley Charter School in Blairstown, N.J., noted that there are always students who monopolize class time. "I wonder what this professor has done with those students, the ones who didn't stutter," Errico said. "If she told them the same thing she told Philip, then I might understand."

Two students in Snyder's class, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to avoid alienating their teacher, said Garber did take up more time than the other students, but not egregiously so, and that his contributions were solid. They said they did not know what happened between him and Snyder, but did notice the day he held his hand up for most of class and never got called on.

"What about a kid who's got a thick accent and has to repeat everything?" asked Garber's father, also named Philip, the managing editor of two small newspapers. "I don't think you'd tell that kid he can't talk." □

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Candy Dulfer awesome with Black Eyed Peas' Printz Board



ORANJESTAD - On Saturday night, on the second night of the Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival at Cas di Cultura Plaza, sax player Candy Dulfer was one of the main performers for the evening.

As a wonderful last minute surprise, Caribbean Sea Jazz Festival organizers received great news that the famous producer Printz Board will be on stage together with Candy Dulfer.

Printz Board is one of the producers and musical director of the famous pop group The Black Eyed Peas. Recently Printz was responsible for producing Candy Dulfer's new album

titled "Crazy". Out of the twelve tracks on this album Board produced a total of 7. The new album has just been released a few days ago. The collaboration of Candy's sax and the mu-

sic of Printz Board have created a unique sound. Aruba went wild for Candy as she performed flawlessly on stage with Printz and the rest of her ever so talented band. □

Don't miss the Bon Bini Festival tonight!



taste of Aruban culture. This week the festival will feature the traditional Aruba caha di orgel by Nos Ambiente, folkloric music by Ola Tropical, dance performance by Masiduri, trio performance by Jacobs Family, poem declaimed by Laura Kock, soloist Quincy Hasham and brass band TBS. The event will be hosted by Ryan Maduro.

During the festival there will be local food, sweets and traditional local arts and crafts on sale. Arubus has regular busses from all hotels areas to Oranjestad Central Terminal, which is only a short walk from Fort Zoutman. Round trip bus fare is \$2.30. The festival is from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm. Entrance fee is \$3. Come and experience a taste of our 'dushi' Aruba. □



ORANJESTAD - The weekly Bon Bini Festival takes place tonight at the Fort Zoutman in Wilhelminas-
traat. Bon Bini is the only weekly folkloric event on the island. Come mingle with the locals and enjoy a



A Path To A Better Understanding Of Life

ORANJESTAD - There comes a point in life – for some at young and some at older age – where you want to better understand the mystery of Life. Common questions that arise are 'who am I really?' or 'how can I be sure that I am doing the right thing in life?' or 'what happens after death?' With respect towards all religions and based upon the ageless Wisdom of the

Mystery Traditions we will explore two of such fundamental topics. One is 'Who am I?' and will explore in depth the various aspects of a person. Considering that the inscription at many temples of learning stated "Man know thyself and you will know the Universe and God" you will find this a most interesting topic. Be assured that we don't want to impose any

dogmas, but point towards the source of unity of all life. The second topic is an introduction in the basic Law of Cause and Effect, stated in Christianity as 'What you sow, you will reap' or in Buddhism 'As the seed, so the fruit.' In other words, you cannot get mangos after you have planted an orange tree. If one remembers that thoughts are like boomer-

angs, returning with precision to their source, one understands that you have to choose wisely which ones you throw. We will explore these examples and many more during the second evening. These presentations will be held in by Karin Krügel, a Metaphysical Teacher and Coach for over twenty years. They will be held in English and are free of

charge. The first talk "Who am I?" is on Tuesday October 18th at 7.30 pm and the second talk 'The Law of Cause and Effect' on October 25th at the same time. Because there is limited space we ask you to reserve your place. Please contact Ashaira Holistic Center via Thea van der Kuyp at tel. 5853759, cel. 5671086 or email to theavd-kuyp@yahoo.com. □

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Aruban press says “I Love Aruba”



ORANJESTAD - Smart Promotions recently visited many of the local media partners with “I love Aruba” t-shirts. These t-shirts bring out a special pride to wear, especially in the media. The Smart Promotions team believes in the world of mouth publicity for Aruba and have absolutely captured the hearts of Island visitors with their “I Love Aruba” campaign. The group also is one of the first offer “I Love Aruba” information via applications via Blackberry, iphone and Android.

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Honoring at Divi Aruba All Inclusive



Recently was honored as distinguished visitors for the Island of Aruba Mr. Ken Marshall and Mrs. Rhonda Marshall from Massachusetts. The symbolic honorary title is presented in the name of the Minister of Tourism as a token of appreciation to guests who visit Aruba for 10 year or more consecutive years. The certificate was presented by Ms. Darline S. de Cuba representing The Aruba Tourism together with Mr. Ricardo Winterdaal representing Divi Aruba All Inclusive.

Top reason for return honorees: Visitors feel extremely safe, as well the atmosphere. □

Ministerial debates of Youth Parliament:

Aditya Gupta elected as Youth Minister for Environmental Affairs



Last week concluded the parliamentary debates of Youth Parliament, Aruba. For Minister of Environmental Affairs, there was a heated debate on three topics allotted to the candidates. These topics were: 'Should palapas be removed from the beaches?' 'Should there be a law to keep your property and 5 meters around your property clean and give heavy penalty to those who violate the law?'

After the first 2 elimination rounds, 4 candidates were elected to go on to the third round. The last round was left as a panel discussion with question and answer session from the audience and the topic was 'Should there be a ban on any further hotels in Aruba.' While all other candidates elected to be in favor of the theme, Aditya took the position against the proposition and defended himself extremely well on the grounds of investments in Aruba and the fact that we should be able to convert these investments in favor of us Arubans by negotiating with the hotels about their Green Environment and innovation. Competition leads to innovation and innovation in our economy is what Aruba should be looking for.

Aditya plans to do his best to bring campaign of awareness to reduce per capita carbon footprints on our dushi island. Information and participation is the key which he plans to achieve by bringing such campaigns to our public amongst their daily lives. Attached photos show the ambience at the time of installation as Youth Minister of Aditya. □

Catch your own dinner with Driftwood!

Motto at Driftwood Restaurant: "From the pier to your plate!"



ORANJESTAD - The downtown marina is home of Driftwood Fishing Charters, the successful fishermen of the established seafood restaurant Driftwood in Oranjestad.

Driftwood owner Herby

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Driftwood Restaurant

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NBA cancels first two weeks of season

NBA Commissioner David Stern, center, talks with reporters after leaving a meeting between NBA basketball players and owners, Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011, in New York.

Associated Press
Page 18



Woman gives birth after running Chicago Marathon

SOPHIA TAREEN
Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Amber Miller says she felt contractions minutes after crossing the Chicago Marathon finish line.

A few hours after completing the 26.2-mile race Sunday, the suburban Chicago woman gave birth to her daughter, June.

The 27-year-old is an experienced marathoner who found out she was pregnant after signing up for the race months ago. She figured she'd play it by ear on whether or not she'd run.

Miller was nearly 39 weeks pregnant by Sunday. She got clearance from her doctor to half run and half walk the race.

She finished in 6 hours and 25 minutes, much slower than her previous seven marathons.

Miller spoke to The Associated Press from the hospital and says she received encouraging cheers during the race and never felt bad, except for some feet blisters. □



CRUZ CONTROL

Cruz's walk off slam lifts Rangers

The Texas Rangers' Nelson Cruz reacts after hitting a grand slam home run to win Game 2 of baseball's American League championship series 7-3, Monday, Oct. 10, 2011, in Arlington, Texas.

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NBA cancels first two weeks of season

BRIAN MAHONEY

AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) —

NBA Commissioner David Stern canceled the first two weeks of the season Monday after owners and players were unable to reach a new labor deal and end the lockout.

Top negotiators for both sides met for more than seven hours Monday, returning to bargaining about 14 hours after ending talks Sunday night.

Stern said both sides are "very far apart on virtually all issues. ... We just have a gulf that separates us."

The cancellation includes all games scheduled to be played through Nov. 14.

"Despite extensive efforts, we have not been able to reach a new agreement with the players' union that allows all 30 teams to be able to compete for a championship while fairly compensating our players," NBA Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver said in a statement.

With another work stoppage, the NBA risks alienating a fan base that sent the league's revenues and TV ratings soaring during the 2010-11 season. And the loss of the first two weeks of games — will hurt workers



Derek Fisher, president of the NBA players' association, talks with reporters after leaving a meeting between NBA players and owners, Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011, in New York.

Associated Press

with jobs dependent on pro basketball's six-month-plus season. A few teams have already trimmed their staffs and more layoffs could be forthcoming.

Then there are those who don't work directly for an NBA team but who still depend on the excitement the league brings to town. Ushers, security personnel, parking lot attendants, concession workers, restaurant employees and others all stand to have their hours cut or join the country's 14 million unemployed.

The success of last season, on the court, at the box office and in the headlines, convinced many that the sides would never reach this point.

But small-market owners were hardened after watching LeBron James leave Cleveland for Miami, Amare Stoudemire bolt Phoenix for New York, and Carmelo Anthony later use his impending free agency as leverage to secure a trade from Denver to the Knicks. They wanted changes that would allow them to hold onto their superstars and compete for titles with the big-spending teams from Los Angeles, Boston and Dallas who have gobbled up the last four championships.

Owners locked out the players July 1 when they couldn't reach a deal before the expiration of the old collective bargaining

agreement. Opening night was scheduled for Nov. 1.

As the lockout drags on, Stern's legacy as one of sports' best commissioners is weakened. He turned 69 last month, and although he hasn't said when he will retire, he did say this will be his last CBA negotiation after nearly 28 years running the league.

He has insisted all along he wouldn't worry about the damage to his reputation and that his only concern would be getting the deal his owners need.

It's uncertain when that will be. The sides didn't agree until Jan. 6 in 1999, just before the deadline for canceling that entire season. The league ended up with a 50-game schedule, often plagued by poor play as teams were forced to fit too many games into too small of a window.

They could keep meeting now and agree to a deal much sooner this time. Or perhaps the divide is still too great and they will decide there's no reason to rush back to the table.

On Monday Stern, Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver, owners Peter Holt of San Antonio, Glen Taylor of Minnesota and James Dolan of New York, and senior vice

president and deputy general counsel Dan Rube met with union executive director Billy Hunter, president Derek Fisher of the Lakers and vice president Maurice Evans of the Wizards, and attorneys Jeffrey Kessler and Ron Klempner.

Though both sides have said they believe bargaining is the only route to a deal, the process could end up in the courts. Each brought an unfair labor practice charge against the other with the National Labor Relations Board, and the league also filed a federal lawsuit against the union attempting to block it from decertifying.

Union officials thus far have been opposed to decertification, a route the NFL players initially chose during their lockout. But Hunter has said it might eventually be considered.

Players say they have prepared for a shortened season for a couple of years, knowing it could be the inevitable outcome of a difficult negotiation. The owners' initial proposal in early 2010 for a new CBA, calling for salary reductions and rollbacks, shorter contracts and a hard cap of \$45 million, got the process off to a tense start. □

Roddick beats Lu in 1st round at Shanghai Masters

JUSTIN BERGMAN

Associated Press

SHANGHAI (AP) —

Andy Roddick rallied to beat Lu Yen-Hsun of Taiwan 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 Monday in the first round of the Shanghai Masters.

The 10th-seeded Roddick won the first set easily, but Lu picked up his game in the second set, rushing the net repeatedly and hitting 15 winners to eight for the American.

The former U.S. Open champion then broke Lu twice in the third set to close out the match.

Roddick was beaten by Lu in five sets in the fourth round of Wimbledon last year, the last time the two players met. But the Taiwanese player made too many mistakes Monday, committing 50 unforced er-

rors, including seven double-faults.

"He plays so high risk," Roddick said. "Overall, I thought it was pretty good, save four games."

The 29-year-old Roddick has struggled to regain his form this season, losing in the third round at Wimbledon and pulling out of the French Open with an injury. His ranking has slipped to No. 15.

Last week, he lost in the first round of the China Open in Beijing, falling in straight sets to Kevin Anderson of South Africa in a loss he later called "unacceptable."

"It's been tough. It's been, I think, the toughest year I've had. I feel like I've been starting and stopping a lot," Roddick said. "You know, I'm going to probably have to adjust how I

go about things a little bit more. Running myself into a wall with work and everything else, I don't know that I can do that without getting hurt. It's happened numerous times this year. I might have to work smarter from now on."

Also, Bernard Tomic of Australia overcame 25 aces from Anderson to beat the South African 7-6 (5), 6-7 (4), 6-3. Tomic won despite converting only one of 12 break points in the match.

"He's so tough because his serve, he gets his corners and gets you out of the court," said Tomic, who reached a career-high ranking of 49 this week. "Playing a lot of these guys, they serve one style. He serves every serve and serves well. You can't really get on his serve."

David Nalbandian of Argentina beat Ernests Gulbis of Latvia 7-5, 6-4, Grigor Dimitrov of Bulgaria defeated Marsel Ilhan of Turkey 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, and Albert Montanes of Spain beat Mikhail Kukushkin of Kazakhstan 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (5).

The Shanghai tournament, the only Masters event on the ATP tour's autumn Asian swing, has been hit by a number of withdrawals this year. Top-ranked Novak Djokovic pulled out to recover from a back injury and No. 3 Roger Federer is taking a six-week break to rest "nagging injuries."

Robin Soderling, Juan Martin del Potro and Gael Monfils have also pulled out.

Andy Murray, winner of two tournaments in the past two weeks, and Rafael Nadal, however, are both playing



Andy Roddick of the United States celebrates after winning a point during his match against Lu Yen-Hsun of Taiwan at the Shanghai ATP Masters 1000 tennis tournament in Shanghai, China, Monday, Oct. 10, 2011. Roddick won 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Associated Press

this week. Murray won the title in Shanghai last year, beating Federer in the final. □

Cruz hits grand slam in 11th, Texas beats Tigers

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)

— The Texas Rangers are on Cruz control in the AL championship series.

Nelson Cruz hit the first game-ending grand slam in postseason history, lifting the defending American League champions over the Detroit Tigers 7-3 in 11 innings Monday for a 2-0 series lead.

"It's an instant classic, no doubt about it," teammate Ian Kinsler said. "When Nellie gets going like he's going, he's tough to beat." Cruz doubled early, chased Tigers starter Max Scherzer with a tying home run in the seventh and was hit by a fastball near his right wrist that sent him crumbling to the ground in pain in the ninth.

Then, with nobody out in the 11th after a misplay in the Detroit outfield loaded the bases, Cruz hit a high drive to left off Ryan Perry that sent 51,227 fans into a towel-waving frenzy. Cruz's trip around the bases ended with him getting mobbed at the plate by the Rangers. "It was amazing," said Cruz, who had just fouled a ball deep into the stands near the pole. "First two pitches, I was too aggressive. I hit the ball — foul ball, foul ball. So after that, I told myself just slow down and try to hit a fly ball to the outfield."

Cruz instead did something much grander, hitting the fourth slam in the playoffs this season.

After struggling in the first round against Tampa Bay, when he had only a single in 15 at-bats, Cruz is 4 for 7 with three homers, a double and six RBIs in the ALCS. "What he done tonight, he's capable of doing," Rangers manager Ron Washington said.

Game 3 is Tuesday night in Detroit. Colby Lewis, 4-0 in five career postseason starts, pitches for Texas against Doug Fister.

Michael Young, the Rangers' career hits leader, snapped an 0-for-15 postseason slide when he led

off the 11th with a single off Perry, the fifth Detroit pitcher. Adrian Beltre and Mike Napoli followed with singles, the latter on a liner to right-center that looked as though it would be caught. Instead, right fielder Andy Dirks let the ball glance off his glove as center fielder Austin Jackson ran behind him.

"It was one of those balls that's a little between us, should have been caught," Dirks said, adding there was no miscommunication between him and Jackson. The ball dropped for a single that loaded the bases. That brought up Cruz, who also homered in Texas' 3-2 win in the series opener.

STATS LLC said Cruz's slam was the first to end a postseason game — with a postscript. Robin Ventura sent a bases-loaded drive over the fence to finish a New York Mets victory against Atlanta in the 1999 NLCS, but was swarmed by teammates between first and second. Ventura never made it around the bases and was officially credited with an RBI single. His 15th-inning drive for a 4-3 Mets win in Game 5 came to be known as "the grand slam-single."

The Tigers and Rangers both blew bases-loaded chances in the ninth. Texas shortstop Elvis Andrus made a juggling, over-the-shoulder catch in shallow center field on a flare by Victor Martinez, cradling the ball against his chest to end the inning. Andrus and Texas part-owner Nolan Ryan each flashed a sheepish smile.

"Unfortunately, yes, I saw it," Martinez said.

So did Beltre at third base.

"I told him not to scare me like that. He got the ball but I saw white," Beltre said. "I thought he dropped it. It was a big relief."

In the Texas ninth, Detroit first baseman Miguel Cabrera started and ended a nifty double play on Mitch Moreland's sharp grounder after David Murphy hit a fly ball to shallow left for the

first out.

That was also when Cruz got hit by a fastball from Jose Valverde.

"When I got hit, I thought it was worse," Cruz said. "In that situation, you want to stay in the game. Thank God I got a chance to win the game."

Texas relievers combined for 8 1-3 scoreless innings, starting the string shortly after Ryan Raburn's three-run homer off starter Derek Holland put the Tigers ahead 3-2 in the third.

The Rangers' bullpen has pitched 12 2-3 scoreless innings during the first two games of the series, allowing five hits and three walks while striking out 16.

Instead of the scheduled travel day Monday the Tigers and Rangers played Game 2, which was postponed Sunday because of a forecast that called for more rain that never came a night after the twice-delayed series opener. Detroit left 13 runners on base, including five in the first two innings.

"They earned it, and we didn't quite get it done," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "We haven't been able to come up with any big hits."

Mike Adams, the sixth Texas pitcher, worked a scoreless 11th that ended when Cabrera hit a fly ball that Josh Hamilton caught on the warning track in front of the Rangers' bullpen in right-center. Adams, the winning pitcher, struck out two in his only inning.

Scherzer bounced off the mound pumping his fist and glove after getting out of a two-on, none-out jam in the sixth with a 3-2 lead. There was a conversation with Leyland after he got to the dugout, and the right-hander went back out for the seventh.

That was one batter too long.

Cruz led off the inning by pulling a ball down the left-field line that ricocheted high off the pole. That was it for Scherzer.

"I was going to let him



As Texas Rangers' Josh Hamilton looks on, shortstop Elvis Andrus catches a fly ball to make the third out against the Detroit Tigers in the ninth inning at Game 2 of baseball's American League championship series Monday, Oct. 10, 2011, in Arlington, Texas.

Associated Press

have Cruz, obviously. If Cruz got on, I was going to bring in a lefty. If he got Cruz out, I was going to let him

keep going," Leyland said. "I thought he was throwing great. He was throwing tremendous. □



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NHL Roundup

Varlamov stops 30 shots, Avs beat Bruins 1-0

BOSTON (AP) — Milan Hejduk scored with 12:03 left in the third period and Semyon Varlamov stopped 30 shots for his fifth NHL shut-out to lift the Colorado Avalanche to a 1-0 win over the Boston Bruins on Monday. The Stanley Cup champion Bruins have lost two of three to start the season.

Hejduk scored the Avalanche's first goal of the season. They lost 3-0 at home to Detroit in their opener Saturday night. Varlamov had 36 saves in that defeat. Hejduk collected a loose puck along the boards, cut to the right circle and sent a wrist shot that slipped inside the right post by Tuukka Rask, who appeared to be partially screened by teammate Zdeno Chara. Rask stopped 35 shots in his first start of the season. Vezina Trophy winner Tim Thomas played the first two games for Boston.

***Canucks 3, Blue Jackets 2**
At Columbus, Ohio, Alexandre Burrows' power-play goal midway through the third period capped Vancouver's comeback victory that sent Columbus to its first 0-3 start in franchise history.

Chris Higgins and Cody Hodgson also scored for

the Canucks. Cory Schneider had 23 saves, almost half of which came in the opening period.

Cam Atkinson scored his first NHL goal and Vinny Prospal also scored for Columbus, which had opened seasons 0-2 twice before in their 11 seasons.

Capitals 6, Lightning 5, SO

At Washington, Matt Hendricks and Alexander Semin scored shootout goals to give Washington the victory in the teams' first meeting since Tampa Bay swept the Capitals in four games in the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs last season.

The Capitals have won their first two games — one in overtime and the second in a shootout.

Tampa Bay, which is playing its first five games on the road, has lost two of three. Hendricks was the first shooter in the shootout and he beat Dwayne Roloson, and after Nate Thompson and Dominic Moore failed to cover for the Lightning, Semin's shot secured the win.

Jason Chimera scored two goals for Washington.

Devils 4, Hurricanes 2

At Newark, New Jersey, Ilya Kovalchuk scored the de-



Dallas Stars center Mike Ribeiro (63) eyes the puck with Phoenix Coyotes goalie Mike Smith (41) during the first period of their NHL hockey game in Dallas, Monday, Oct. 10, 2011.

Associated Press

ciding goal and added two assists, and Johan Hedberg made 24 saves in New Jersey's first victory this season. Zach Parise had two goals, and Mark Fayne another for New Jersey, which beat Carolina for a sixth straight time at home. Hedberg, Martin Brodeur's backup, drew an early start after not making his first start last year until the eighth game. He improved to 4-0 over the last two seasons against the Hurricanes.

Alexei Ponikarovsky and Chad LaRose scored for the Hurricanes (0-2-1). Cam Ward made 22 saves.

Islanders 2, Wild 1

At Uniondale, New York, Andrew MacDonald and Frans Nielsen scored first-period goals as the New York Islanders hung on to

beat Minnesota.

Al Montoya made 20 saves in his second straight start over Rick DiPietro. Unlike his outing in the season-opening 2-0 loss to Florida on Saturday, Montoya got some offense and held off the Wild to give the Islanders their first win of the season. Montoya lost his shutout bid 1:13 into the third period when Matt Cullen scored his second goal in two games. Minnesota lost its first road game of the season after opening with a 4-2 home win over Columbus on Saturday.

New York managed to hold off the Wild despite being outshot 19-5 after their impressive first period.

Minnesota had chances to at least get even, but failed to connect on five

power-play opportunities — including a 44-second, two-man advantage in the second period that didn't generate a shot, and a pair of third-period advantages. *Blues 5, Flames 2

At St. Louis, Alex Pietrangolo had a goal and an assist to lead St. Louis to its first win of the season.

Alex Steen, Chris Stewart, Kevin Shattenkirk and Jason Arnott also scored, and Andy McDonald added a pair of assists for the Blues, who got 15 saves from Jaroslav Halak.

Curtis Glencross and Jarome Iginla scored for Calgary, which has dropped its first two games of the season. Henrik Karlsson got the start instead of Miikka Kiprusoff and stopped 30 shots. □

Arizona fires coach Mike Stoops after 1-5 start

By JOHN MARSHALL

AP College Football Writer

Arizona coach Mike Stoops had been lauded for turning the program around, leading the Wildcats to three straight bowls after a decade of mediocrity.

But even as Arizona was making its run to last year's Alamo Bowl, there were signs that the program had taken a step back.

Combined with a lackluster start to this season, athletic director Greg Byrne had seen enough.

Byrne announced Monday that Arizona had fired Stoops halfway through his eighth season, ending a run that had quickly deteriorated

in the desert.

"I was concerned about the direction of the program and where we were going, and felt that needed to be addressed," Byrne said. "We felt this would give everybody a fresh start for the remainder of the season."

Defensive coordinator Tim Kish will serve as the interim head coach the rest of the season while the school searches for a new coach. Known for his emotional sideline behavior, Stoops was the co-defensive coordinator on his brother Bob's staff at Oklahoma when he was hired as Arizona's head coach in 2004.

After five seasons of building the program, Stoops seemed to have the Wildcats back among the top teams in the Pac-10, leading them to a pair of eight-win seasons and trips to the 2008 Las Vegas Bowl and the Holiday Bowl the next year. Arizona seemed poised to become one of the nation's elite teams by cracking the top 10 and opening 7-1 last season, igniting hope that the Wildcats could end their run as the only Pac-10 school to not play in the Rose Bowl.

Then things started to fall apart. The Wildcats lost their last five games, including a 36-10 blowout by Oklahoma State in the Alamo

Bowl that came on the heels of a 35-0 rout by Nebraska in the Holiday Bowl the year before.

Arizona opened up this season, the first as the reconfigured Pac-12, with a win over FCS Northern Arizona, then went into a slide, losing five straight.

The latest was the big blow for Stoops; unable to stop Oregon State's offense, the Wildcats (1-5, 0-4 Pac-12) lost to the previously winless Beavers 37-27 for their 10th straight loss to an FBS school.

Stoops, 49, had 41-50 record at Arizona, including 27-38 in conference games. □

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Ageless Hopkins set for latest title defense

DAN GELSTON
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Long the master of pre-fight head games, Bernard Hopkins has turned to cheek-and-chin games for his latest bout, and first since winning the WBC light heavyweight championship, becoming the oldest fighter to win a major world championship.

At 46, Hopkins won't duck from the changing hair color on his face. Tinged with more than a touch of gray, he intends to beat Chad Dawson by a whisker. Well, many whiskers.

So long, "Executioner." Hello, "Silver Fox."

"I want to look like his father," Hopkins said. "I could be his father. It's appropriate for me to look gray and have gray. If you do the math, he could be my son. I'm 46, he's 29, I had him early, it all fits into the scheme of the professor versus the good student who wants to be a great student."

Hopkins has fought off contenders and kids for most of his career while becoming one of the top pound-for-pound fighters of his generation.

For most of the last decade, Hopkins has been defined by his age. How does he still do it? Why? The oldest fighter to box there, achieve that. Age has been more than a number for Hopkins, the Philadelphia native, it's been the one constant that drives the curiosity factor in all of his bouts.

For now, forget 46.

Hopkins (52-5-2) should be



Bernard Hopkins speaks with members of the media before he works out Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2011, in Philadelphia. Hopkins is scheduled to defend his WBC light heavyweight title against Chad Dawson on Oct. 15 at Staples Center in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

defined as a champion.

Hopkins became the oldest fighter to win a major world championship, taking the WBC light heavyweight title May 21 from Jean Pascal at the age of 46.

He dethroned George Foreman as the oldest boxer to win a world title when he beat Pascal. Foreman was 45 years, 10 months when he knocked out heavyweight champion Michael Moorer in 1994. Hopkins was 46 years, four months and six days in his bout with Pascal.

Boxing's ageless wonder will try to defy history again when he defends the title against Dawson (30-1) Saturday at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

"It's going to stay here in

Philadelphia," Hopkins said, "around my waist where it belongs."

Dawson lost the light heavyweight championship to Pascal before beating Adrian Diaconu in May to earn another title shot.

Win or lose, Dawson has years of fighting ahead of him.

Time might finally be running out on the glib Hopkins. Each workout for his next big bout at his regular Philadelphia gym seems like it could be the last before retirement. Yes, his hair has changed, but his devotion to a straightedge lifestyle that bans alcohol and late nights; regular training; and a singular focus on his next fight has remained as steel-willed as ever.

Hopkins has stopped predicting when he'll call it a career, though he vowed he won't be boxing at 50.

"I can't think about winning and think about retiring at the same time," he said. "That's very counterproductive. So I figure that instead of worrying about 'what if's,' worry about where I'm at now."

His trainer, Nazim Richardson, believes Hopkins has already built a Hall of Fame career as the sports greatest middleweight. Beat Dawson, and Hopkins could go down as the greatest lightest heavyweight.

"I just hope these jokers appreciate this dude and I don't think they do," Richardson said.

Hopkins-Dawson headlines

a card ripped straight from the headlines of Ripley's Believe It or Not! The franchise that cashes in on the oddities and the bizarre from all walks of life signed up as a sponsor for the bout. Ripley's Believe It or Not! created a Hopkins figure that will soon be displayed at a Ripley Odditorium. Hopkins posed twice for the figure, which will be unveiled this week in Los Angeles, and was created in honor of him becoming boxing's oldest champ.

"I've seen a lot of things I didn't think was true," said Hopkins of his Ripley's visit, "like a two-headed cow. It was freaky stuff."

On the undercard, ex-con and Arthur Ashe Courage award for strength and conviction Dewey Bozella fights Larry Hopkins.

Bozella served 26 years for a murder he did not commit before the conviction was overturned in 2009. He boxed in prison and dreamed of turning pro for one fight if he ever got out. Hopkins, who served five years in Pennsylvania state prison, heard the story and arranged a spot for Bozella on the card.

"You can't laugh at that type of spirit," Hopkins said. Hopkins has plenty of spirit of his own.

Less than four months from turning 47, Hopkins boasts he feels like he did at 36. That was 10 years ago and around the time he beat Felix Trinidad in what was the fight of his career.

His native city could use the morale boost from a Hopkins victory. □

Personal health:

For a doctor, survival and transformation

JANE E. BRODY

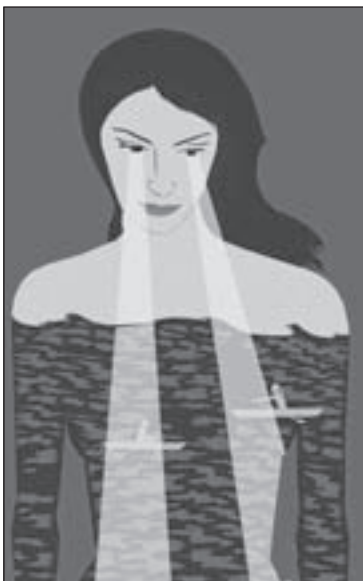
© 2011 New York Times

When a doctor becomes a patient, the lessons learned can ripple outward – not just to patients who are similarly afflicted but also to the physicians who treat them.

In March 2008, Dr. Kimberly Allison was a 33-year-old breast cancer pathologist nursing her second child when her own breast cancer diagnosis thrust her into, as she put it, “a perfect storm.”

“There’s never a good time to have cancer,” she said. But this was clearly one of the worst. She was working full time, having recently been named director of breast pathology at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. Her husband, Ryan, had just opened a new restaurant, and she was mother to an infant son and a 4-year-old daughter.

As if a diagnosis of cancer on top of all that were not challenging enough, her cancer turned out to be one of the most difficult types to treat and cure. The tumor cells lacked receptors for estrogen and progesterone that are associated with more cur-



Dr. Kimberly Allison, a breast cancer pathologist, says her own struggle with the disease was “a really powerful experience” that helped her find inner strength. (Yvetta Fedorova via The New York Times)

able cancers, but the cells carried receptors for HER-2/neu, a growth factor associated with aggressive disease. At diagnosis, her cancer had already spread to at least one lymph node and, Allison said, “it was big, very big, seven centimeters.”

She said in an interview: “This was not good. The cancers I usually see in my lab average only one to

two centimeters. I checked on the survival statistics for my kind of cancer, and they were only 40 percent at 10 years.”

At the time, she said, “it seemed like the world had turned on its end.” Now, more than three years later, Allison sees her cancer as “a really powerful experience” that helped her find inner strength, taught her not to sweat the little things, reconnected her to many people she rarely saw and prompted her to communicate more directly with patients, who in the past had been just cells on a slide.

Because she was helped emotionally and physically through cancer treatment by another young woman whose breast cancer diagnosis occurred a year earlier just before her wedding, Allison has chosen to give back, “to mentor other people as I was mentored,” she told Andrew Schorr, a health communications specialist in Seattle, in an interview online at patient-power.info.

She speaks to support groups, and she’s written a book, “Red Sunshine,” just published by Hatherleigh Press. It grew out of the jour-

nal she kept throughout her treatment.

“There are lots of guidebooks out there for women with breast cancer,” she said. “But I wanted to know what happens beyond the science, what the treatment was like emotionally and physically. Hearing from other survivors was most helpful to me. It gave me hope and made the experience much less fearful.”

“The book’s title reflects the positive attitude that helped her weather the challenging treatment, which she completed two years ago.

One of the drugs often given to women with breast cancer is Adriamycin, a bright red liquid delivered

intravenously. Many patients call it the “red devil” because of its terrible side effects – severe nausea, constipation, mouth sores and serious declines in white blood cells that protect against infections.

But Allison said she renamed the drug “red sunshine” and chose to regard the therapy “as my ally, not my enemy.”

I looked forward to getting it every week. Thinking of that drug as ‘red sunshine’ helped me see the positive side of a trying situation.”

AGGRESSIVE THERAPY PAYS OFF

Allison’s cancer developed seven years before the age at which routine screening by mammography is generally recommended. □

Governor signs bills on autism, STD prevention

By Wyatt Buchanan, 2011 San Francisco Chronicle Sacramento, Calif. -- On his final day to act on more than 140 bills, Gov. Jerry Brown on Sunday waded into sensitive areas of health care and law enforcement, signing a bill requiring health plans to cover a key autism treatment and another that protects illegal immigrant drivers at police checkpoints.

The governor signed a measure allowing children as young as 12 to seek prevention treatment, such as vaccinations, for sexually transmitted diseases such as HPV without parental consent. Brown vetoed a bill that would have given women additional information about their mammography results.

The governor signaled reluctance in signing the autism bill, SB946 by state Senate President Pro Tem Darrell Steinberg, D-Sacramento. It mandates that health plans cover applied behavioral analysis therapy for children with autism, beginning in July 2012 and continuing for two years.

As a result, the mandate will



On his final day to act on more than 140 bills, Gov. Jerry Brown on Sunday waded into sensitive areas of health care and law enforcement, signing a bill requiring health plans to cover a key autism treatment and a measure allowing children as young as 12 to seek prevention treatment, such as vaccinations, for sexually transmitted diseases such as HPV without parental consent.

either be temporary or act as a bridge to 2014, when the federal government is set to issue minimum coverage standards as part of the health care overhaul.

“While this bill provides relief for families of autistic children and some clarity for health plans, insurers and providers, there are remaining questions about effectiveness, duration, and the cost of the covered treatment that must be sorted out,” the governor wrote in a signing statement. □

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Apple says pre-orders of iPhone 4S break record

PETER SVENSSON

AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple says first-day pre-orders of the iPhone 4S topped 1 million, breaking the record set by last year's model.

Apple Inc. and various phone companies in the U.S., Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Japan and Britain started taking orders for the phone last Friday. It hits stores this Friday. The base model of the iPhone 4S costs \$200 with

a two-year contract. It has a faster processor and an improved camera compared to last year's model. However, some customers and investors were disappointed that Apple didn't launch a more radical new model. It's been more than a year since Apple since the previous model was released.

Despite the record-breaking pace of iPhone 4S pre-orders, it's hard to determine whether consumer

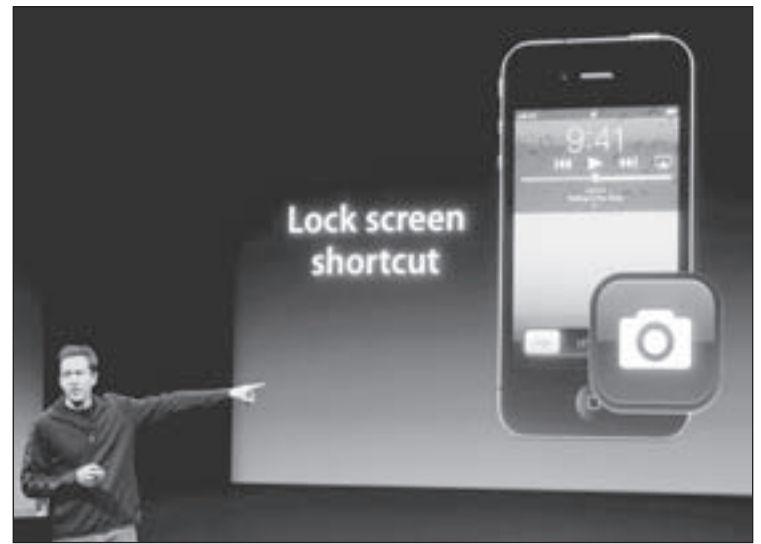
demand is stronger for the new device than it was for previous versions.

Although first-day orders for the iPhone 4 were 600,000 when it launched last year, Australia and Canada weren't among the launch countries then — they got the phone a month later.

Apple has also expanded the number of carriers in each country that sell the phone.

This is particularly significant in the U.S., where AT&T was the only carrier for the iPhone last summer. The iPhone 4S is also sold by Verizon Wireless and Sprint Nextel Corp.

This means that the potential customer base for



In this Oct. 4, 2011 file photo, Apple's Scott Forstall, talks about camera on the Apple iPhone 4S during an announcement at Apple headquarters in Cupertino, Calif.

Associated Press

the phone has expanded greatly since the last model was launched.

The death of Apple founder Steve Jobs last week could also be affecting sales. Marketing experts say products designed by widely admired figures like Jobs usu-

ally see an upsurge in sales after their death.

AT&T said it had taken more than 200,000 pre-orders for the iPhone 4S in the first 12 hours, making it the most successful iPhone launch yet. □

London 2012 safe from cyber attacks, say officials

STEVE DOUGLAS

AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — The technology systems in place for next year's London Olympics can withstand the danger of cyber attacks and have held up well in recent test events for the games, organizers said Monday.

The Technology Operations center, which will monitor security, power, telecommunications and the results systems that will send Olympic data to fans and the world's media, was officially opened Monday in Canary Wharf, southeast London.

"Security is a big concern of the games and cyber security is a major part of that.

We are obviously very attentive of the risks involved," said Paul Deighton, chief executive of London organizing committee LOCOG.

"The key steps we've taken to protect these systems are really to make sure we have an independent Olympic-dedicated network which gives us an insulation from the rest of the world that makes it much harder to penetrate." A quarter of LOCOG's overall budget of 2 billion pounds (\$3.1 billion) has been spent on technology, with organizers expecting to process 30 percent more results data than at the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

Working out of the center, a 450-strong team of experts have been trying out the technology in a series of Olympics test events this year.

"It went very well," Deighton said. "It was a good way to break in the kind of coordination and monitoring we'll need.

"All the testing we've put in place on technology ahead of the games — that's one of the prime purposes of these test events — gives me a lot of confidence that the technology would be capable of withstanding any problems." Deighton said he is confident there will be no repeat of the technological problems that occurred at the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Since 2002, Atos — a Europe-based information technology firm — has been the lead technological company for the summer and winter games.

"Every part of the system has a contingency arrangement," Deighton said. "Many of the tests we have exercised on have worked on the basis that, if we do that instead of that, how do we recover and how does the show go on?"

"If Usain Bolt breaks the world record, the timing system needs to work. We don't want to ask him to do it again." □

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Stocks see sharp gains on Europe's pledge for banks

CHIP CUTTER
FRANCESCA LEVY
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. stock market surged Monday on the latest positive news out of Europe for the fourth sharp increase in the last five days. Indexes soared in the U.S. and Europe after French

month, including a plan to make sure European banks have adequate capital. Investors have been worried that European leaders weren't moving quickly enough to contain the fallout from a default by Greece's government. "The more we can put our arms around the problem

that make up the index. JPMorgan Chase & Co. rose 5.2 percent. The Dow is up 7.3 percent since Oct. 4.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 39.43 or 3.4 percent, to 1,194.89. On Oct. 4 the S&P 500 traded below 1,090, or 20 percent down from its recent peak in April. Had the index closed at or below that level, it would have met the common definition of a bear market.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 86.70, or 3.4 percent, to 2,566.05.

European stock markets rose and the euro strengthened against the dollar on the latest indication that European leaders were making progress on containing the region's debt crisis. Germany's DAX rose 3 percent and France's CAC-40 rose 2.1 percent.

Investors were also relieved that troubled Franco-Belgian bank Dexia would be partially nationalized. Dexia needed rescue because owns large amounts of government bonds of indebted countries like Greece and Italy. European banks have become more reluctant to lend to each other, putting overextended banks like Dexia in danger. That prompted the European Central Bank last week to offer unlimited one-year loans to the banks through 2013 to help give them access to credit. □



Trader Richard Scardino works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday, Oct. 10, 2011. The U.S. stock market surged Monday on the latest positive news out of Europe for the fourth sharp increase in the last five days.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

and German leaders promised to strengthen European banks. The Dow Jones industrial average shot up 330 points, its largest one-day jump since Aug. 11. The euro rose against the dollar. German Chancellor Angela Merkel and French President Nicolas Sarkozy said they would finalize a "comprehensive response" to the debt crisis by the end of the

with a little more detail, the better, and time frames usually help," said Michael Santoterra, a portfolio manager at Silvant Capital Management in Atlanta.

The Dow rose 330.06 points, or 3 percent, to close at 11,433.18. That's the highest the index has been in three weeks. Bank of America Corp. rose 6.4 percent, the most of the 30 companies



A worker repairs an oil pipeline at Rumaila oil fields, near the southern city of Basra, Iraq. A pair of bombs struck two oil pipelines over the weekend in southern Iraq, causing a temporary cut in production at the country's largest oil field, officials said. Oil prices jumped 3 percent Monday as fears of another recession retreated.

(AP Photo / Nabil al-Jurani)

Oil prices above \$85 for first time since September

CHRIS KAHN

AP Energy Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices jumped 3 percent Monday as fears of another recession retreated.

Prices rose Monday after France and Germany agreed to put more capital into European banks. The move by the eurozone's two biggest nations helped ease concerns that major banks in Europe and elsewhere would be brought down by the region's debt crisis.

Benchmark crude rose \$2.43, or 3 percent, to end the day at \$85.41 per barrel in New York. Brent crude, which is used to price many international kinds of oil, rose \$3.07 to finish at \$108.95 in London.

Economists had started to cut oil price and demand forecasts after the U.S. and European economies stalled in the third quarter. Now actions by European leaders to prop up ailing banks and encouraging economic news in the U.S. have brought oil prices back from 12-month lows. Analysts say they're more confident that there won't be another recession, and that means world oil demand should continue to grow.

"Everyone had priced in a recession, and now we're realizing that, while the economy won't be growing that fast, it's still growing," PFGBest analyst Phil Flynn said. □

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White House: Obama to visit GM auto plant

ORION TOWNSHIP, Michigan (AP) — The White House said Monday that President Barack Obama will travel to a suburban Detroit auto plant Friday with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak, who's in the U.S. for a state visit expected to focus on trade. Congress is expected to approve a free trade deal with South Korea before the visit. The White House said Obama and Lee will tour General Motors Co.'s Orion Assembly Plant, about 30 miles (48 kilometers) northwest of Detroit. The plant made news last year when the United Auto Workers agreed to a lower wage for 40 percent of its



In this photo made available by General Motors, a 2012 Chevrolet Sonic sedan is driven around the test track at the GM Milford Proving Ground in Milford, Michigan. The White House said Monday that President Barack Obama will travel to a suburban Detroit GM auto plant Friday with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak, who's in the U.S. for a state visit expected to focus on trade.

(AP Photo/GM, John F. Martin)

was built in South Korea. Obama is fond of saying that if Americans can buy South Korea-made Kias and Hyundais, he wants to see South Koreans driving Fords and Chevys and Chryslers. The White House said in a statement the leaders will talk about the trade deal that "will open up economic opportunities and support jobs on both sides of the Pacific." Congress is expected to approve free trade agreements with South Korea, Colombia and Panama that have been pending since the presidency of George W. Bush. Supporters of the treaties say the pacts could boost exports by \$13 billion a year and foster tens of thousands of American jobs. The House takes up the three agreements on Tuesday, along with legislation pushed by Obama and Democrats to help workers displaced by foreign trade. Both chambers could sign off on the measures by Wednesday night. □

Greece: New austerity law is needed for rescue cash

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos said Monday night that parliament must approve a new package of economic austerity measures before the country receives its next €8 billion (\$10.9 billion) rescue loan installment. Venizelos said a key review by international debt inspectors was essentially concluded earlier in the day, with remaining "technical details" to be wrapped up Tuesday. The new round of cuts includes plans to further reduce public sector salaries and suspend 30,000 public servants on lower pay this year — reforms that have heightened dissent in the governing Socialist party and triggered a new round of strikes. Pensions also face fresh pay cuts, while income tax will be raised across-the-board, despite repeated previous government pledges it would avoid more blanket austerity measures. "It is a condition that parliament approves measures that will undoubtedly be



A woman walks in front of a branch of Proton bank in central Athens, on Monday, Oct. 10, 2011. Greece has activated a rescue fund set up under the country's international bailout package to restructure Proton Bank, leaving it fully owned by the fund. The Finance Ministry and Bank of Greece said Monday that the bank will be reorganized into a new lender under the name of New Proton Bank, to which all private accounts, government deposits and sound assets will be transferred.

(AP Photo/Petros Giannakouris)

very tough," Venizelos told private Mega television. He called the new measures harsh but necessary to avoid a chaotic default. "It is better to go back to the level of 2005 and 2004 rather than to go back to the state we were in 1960," Venizelos said. EU leaders have delayed a summit for several days until Oct. 23 to conclude talks on Greek aid and Europe's wider debt crisis. Venizelos said eurozone representatives could meet just before then to approve the next Greek loan tranche, with separate approval from the International Monetary Fund

coming several days later. Athens has said it has enough funds through mid-November. Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou spoke with EU President Herman Van Rompuy by phone Monday and will meet him in Brussels on Thursday. Papandreou will also meet in Athens with U.S. Vice President Joe Biden in Athens on Dec. 5, his office announced late Monday. Greece has been struggling to emerge from a vicious financial crisis that has left it dependent on rescue loans from other eurozone countries and the IMF since May 2010. □

1,500 workers so GM could profitably build two new small cars. GM began producing the subcompact Chevrolet Sonic at Lake Orion a few weeks ago and will start production of the compact Buick Verano soon. The Sonic's predecessor, the Chevrolet Aveo,

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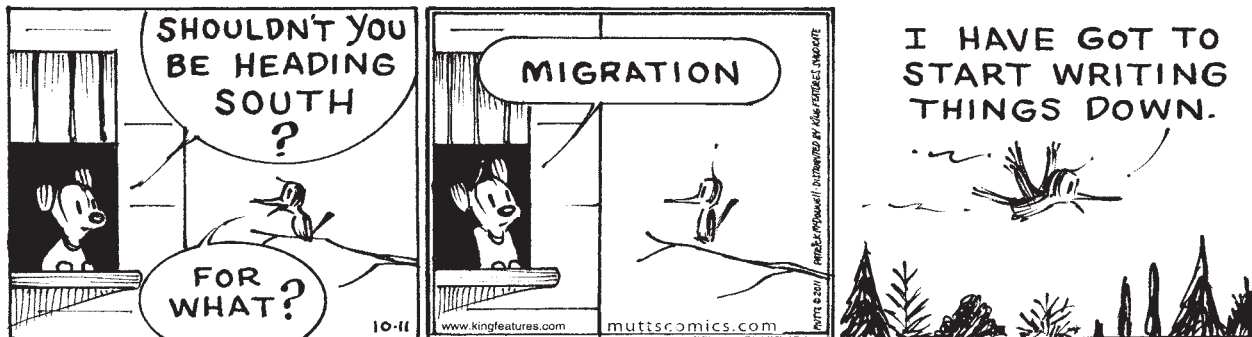
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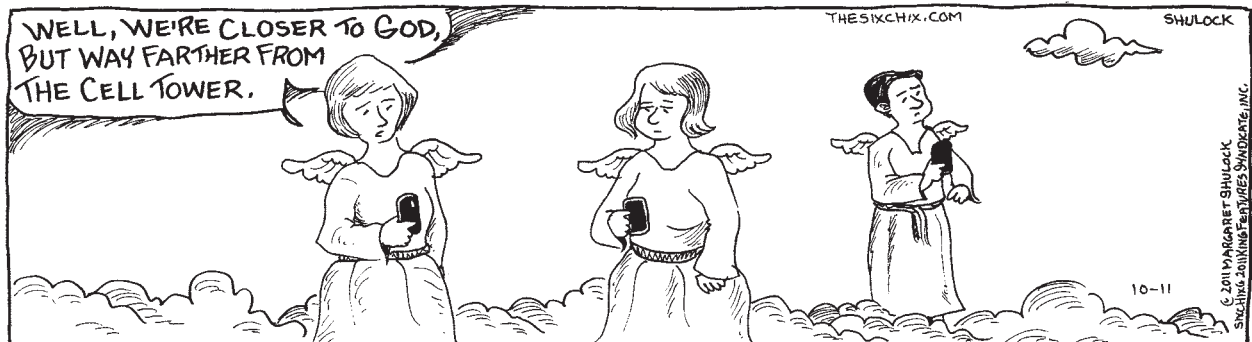
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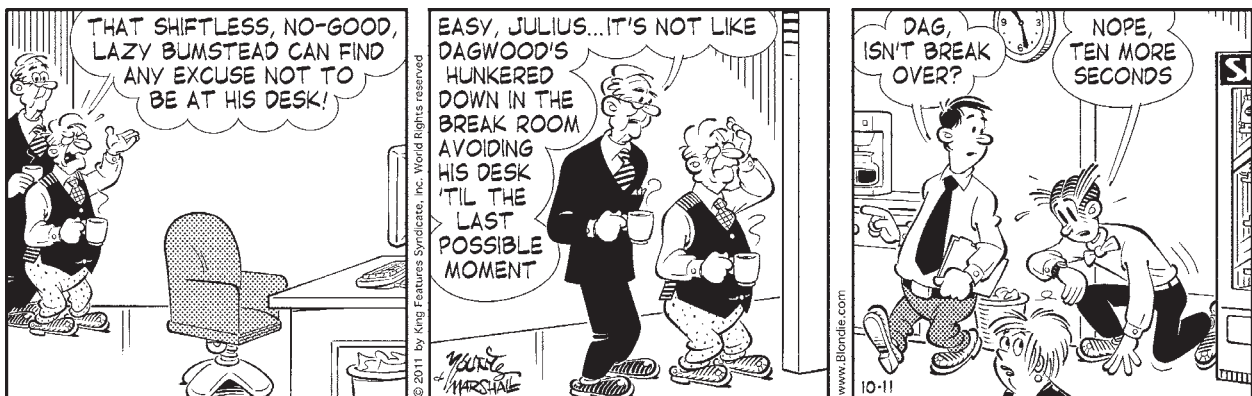
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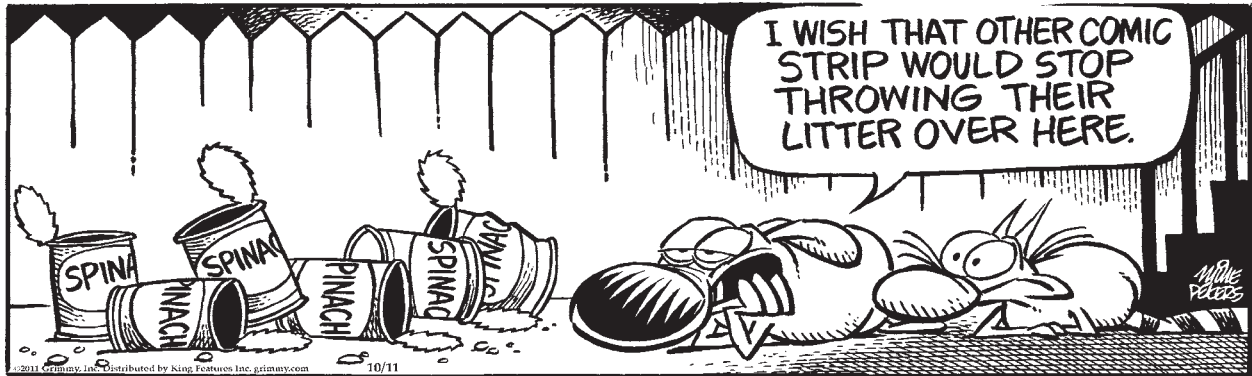
6 Chix



Blondie



Mother Goose & Grimm



Baby Blues



Zits



Conceptis Sudoku

5		4			7	2		9
	2						1	
			9	6				
8				3		5		
		9				6		
		6		9				3
				1	5			
	3						8	
1		5	2			3		7

Difficulty Level ★★

10/11

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

8	6	1	4	2	7	5	9	3
9	3	7	5	8	6	1	2	4
2	5	4	1	9	3	6	8	7
3	7	8	9	6	1	4	5	2
5	4	9	7	3	2	8	1	6
6	1	2	8	5	4	7	3	9
1	9	6	2	4	5	3	7	8
4	8	5	3	7	9	2	6	1
7	2	3	6	1	8	9	4	5

ACROSS

- Al or Tipper
- Coeur d'Alene's state
- Winter toy
- Musical work
- Pits from which ores are taken
- Lima's nation
- Most excellent
- Battlefield doc
- Fervent
- Dwell in
- Cloths
- Payment to Uncle Sam
- Actress Bo
- Pale-faced
- person; apiece
- Pick up after a reaper
- off; irritates
- Clod; lout
- Puncture
- Hotel
- Animate
- "Roses __ red, violets..."
- Setting; venue
- Currently
- Took advantage of
- Prevailing tendency
- State-of-the-art
- Consecrate
- Relinquished
- Playfully shy
- Baseball officials
- Coast
- Flag support
- Man of myth who supported the heavens
- Bitter
- Hot chamber
- Peruvian beast of burden
- Water jug
- "Cool!" in past decades
- Seamstress
- Talk back

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21			22		23				
		24			25							
26	27	28			29			30		31	32	33
34				35			36					
37			38			39			40			
41		42			43				44			
45				46				47				
		48		49			50					
51	52	53				54				55	56	57
58				59	60				61			
62				63					64			
65				66					67			

Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

10/11/11

Monday's Puzzle Solved

D	R	A	W	S		A	D	O	S		I	M	P	S
A	U	D	I	T		S	E	A	L		N	A	I	L
R	I	D	G	E		S	A	F	E		S	I	N	E
E	N	S	L	A	V	E	D		D	R	O	N	E	D
		E	M	I	T		A	G	E	L	E	S		
M	E	L	T	E	D		S	C	E	N	E			
A	C	E		R	E	F	E	R		E	N	D	E	D
S	H	A	H		O	R	D	E	R		T	O	D	O
T	O	K	E	N		E	A	S	E	D		E	G	G
		L	A	D	E	N		B	O	S	S	E	S	
C	H	A	P	P	E	D		Y	E	L	P			
H	O	L	L	E	R		F	I	L	L	I	N	G	S
A	N	T	E		M	O	L	E		O	N	E	A	L
F	O	E	S		I	D	O	L		P	E	E	V	E
E	R	R	S		S	E	E	D		S	T	R	E	W

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10/11/11

DOWN

- Asian desert
- Willing to listen and reconsider
- Go quickly
- Will subjects
- Intermingling
- Count calories
- Raining cats __ dogs
- Young cow
- Movie award
- Glitter
- __ Strauss
- Singer Clapton
- Milk __; small chewy candies
- Prohibition
- Start
- Told a word's meaning
- Lopsided
- Mister, in Spain
- Therefore
- Companion
- Wipe away
- Farmland units
- Has to have
- Half and half
- Church bench
- Firstborn of two
- "I do," for one
- Primeval
- __ S. Grant
- Get comfy
- Feathery scarf
- Bargains
- Actor Romero
- "When You Wish __ a Star"
- Shift
- Supplication
- Identical
- Des Moines, __
- Membership payments
- Makes a boo-boo
- Regulation

Today In History

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, October 11, the 284th day of 2011. There are 81 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

1531 - Swiss Catholics defeat Protestants at Battle of Kappel, and the Protestant leader Huldrych Zwingli is killed.

1776 - The first naval battle of Lake Champlain is fought during the American Revolution.

1779 - Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski is killed fighting for American independence at battle of Savannah, Georgia.

1797 - Dutch fleet is defeated by British off Camperdown, Holland.

1811 - The first steam-powered ferryboat, the Juliana, is put into operation in the United States between New York City and Hoboken, New Jersey.

1828 - Russians occupy Varna, now in Bulgaria, in war against Turkey.

1890 - The Daughters of the American Revolution, a non-profit organization for the descendants of individuals who aided in achieving American independence, is founded in Washington, D.C.

1899 - The Boer War begins in South Africa, with Transvaal and the Orange Free State attacking the British.

1933 - Latin American countries sign Rio de Janeiro non-aggression pact.

1942 - World War II Battle of Cape Esperance begins in the Solomon Islands, resulting in an American victory over the Japanese.

1946 - Roman Catholic Archbishop Aloysius Stepinatz of Yugoslavia is convicted on charges of provoking racial hatred and of forcibly converting Serbs to Catholicism.

1954 - Russia announces it will end its 10-year occupation of Port Arthur by June 1955 and give Communist China sole authority over the Manchurian naval base.

1958 - The American lunar probe Pioneer 1 is launched; but fails to go as far as planned, falling back to Earth, and burning up in the atmosphere.



Today is Luke Perry's birthday

1963 - United Nations condemns repression in South Africa by 106-1 vote.

1968 - Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, is launched; a cyclone that struck Bay of Bengal in India leaves half a million people homeless.

1980 - Police in India's southernmost state, Tamil Nadu, kill 12 members of the Naxalites, a Maoist extremist group committed to violent confrontation with government authorities.

1984 - Space shuttle Challenger astronaut Kathy Sullivan becomes the first American woman to walk in space.

1987 - Indian peacekeeping troops, using artillery and mortars, kill more than 120 Tamil rebels on Jaffna peninsula in Sri Lanka.

1992 - Voters in Lebanon's Kesrouan district elect five deputies, completing the country's first parliamentary elections in 20 years. But its legitimacy is eroded with most of the country's Christians boycotting the vote.

1993 - U.S. President Bill

Clinton defends his administration's foreign policy and assails efforts by members of Congress to limit the president's authority to commit U.S. armed forces to peacekeeping efforts in foreign countries.

1996 - American military forces begin withdrawing from Bosnia.

1997 - Police in Germany arrest some 200 leftists and neo-Nazis to prevent clashes at a banned "chaos day" demonstration organized by right-wing radicals.

1998 - Drawing criticism from Jewish leaders, the pope canonizes Edith Stein, who was born Jewish but converted to Catholicism and died in Auschwitz.

1999 - Israel confirms that 400 Cuban Jews were brought to the country in the past five years in an operation that had the blessing of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

2000 - Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat meet in Jerusalem with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, to mediate a truce and win the return of three Israeli soldiers captured by Lebanese guerrillas.

2001 - Colombian rebels release two German hostages after holding them for almost three months.

2002 - French Defense Minister Michele Alliot-Marie says investigators found traces of explosives that indicate an

explosion and fire aboard a French oil tanker off the coast of Yemen on October 6 was the result of a terrorist attack.

2004 - The U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, expresses concern at the disappearance of high-precision equipment from Iraq's nuclear facilities that could be used to make nuclear weapons.

2006 - Japan orders a total ban on North Korean imports and declares that ships from the impoverished nation are prohibited from entering Japanese ports as punishment for its apparent nuclear test.

2007 - A bomb explodes at a famous Muslim shrine in northern India, killing at least two people and wounding 17 others after dusk as hundreds of men and women break the daily fasts they observed during the holy month of Ramadan.

Today's Birthdays:

Eleanor Roosevelt, U.S. first lady and Nobel Peace Prize laureate (1884-1962); Francois Mauriac, French writer and Nobel laureate (1885-1970); Daryl Hall, U.S. singer (1946--); Luke Perry, U.S. actor (1966--).

Thought For Today:

In America, an hour is forty minutes — German saying. □

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Seroe Preto Tel: 584-4833

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Oranjestad	582-4000
Noord	587-0009
Sta. Cruz	585-4710
Savaneta	584-7000
San Nicolas	584-5000

Emergency Numbers

Emergency	911
Police	100
Fire Dept.	115
Fire Dept. II	582-1108
Police Tipline	11141
Hospital	527-4000

Oranjestad

Ambulance	582-1234
Police	582-4000

San Nicolas

Ambulance	584-5050
Police station	584-5000
BGD San Nicolas	584-1606
Valero Security	584-1720

Services

Information	118
Setar	582-5151
Taxi	582-2116
Taxi- Tas	587-5900
Profesional Taxi	588-0035
Taxi D.T.S.	587-2300
Service Aruba	583-3232

Cruise Ship

13 Island Princess



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Avianca	Tel: 588-0059
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Jet Blue	Tel: 588-2244
Spirit Airlines	Tel: 582-7117
Suriname Airways	Tel: 582-7896
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Anonymity guaranteed
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(FADA) Tel: 583-2999
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Tel: 582-4433
Diabetic Foundation Arubano
Tel: 583-3808
Narcotics Anonymous
Tel: 583-8989
Foundation Amor pa Prohimo
Tel: 583-3354 / 586-6976
Women in Difficulties Foundation
Tel: 583-5400

Associated Press

The consequences come home to consumers in the form of higher grocery prices, substandard produce and the risk of environmen-

tal damage from chemicals needed to combat the pests. An Associated Press analysis of inspection records found that border-protection officials were so engrossed in stopping terrorists that they all but ignored the country's exposure to destructive new insects and infections — a quietly growing menace that has been attacking fruits and vegetables and even prized forests ever since. "Whether they know it or not, every person in the country is affected by this, whether by the quality or cost of their food, the pesticide residue on food or not being able to enjoy the outdoors because beetles are killing off the trees," said Mark Hoddle, an entomologist specializing in invasive species at the University of California, Riverside. Homeland Security officials acknowledge making mistakes and say they are now

Many invasive species are carried into the U.S. by people who are either unaware of the laws or are purposely trying to skirt quarantine regulations. The hardest to stop are fruits, vegetables and spices carried by international travelers or shipped by mail. If tainted with insects or infections, they could carry contagions capable of devastating crops. Plants and cut flowers can harbor larvae, as can bags of bulk commodities such as rice. Beetles have been found hitchhiking on the bottom of tiles from Italy, and boring insects have burrowed into the wooden pallets commonly used in cargo shipments. Invasive species have been sneaking into North America since Europeans arrived on the continent, and many got established long before 9/11. But the abrupt shift in focus that followed the attacks caused a steep decline in agricultural inspections that allowed more pests to invade American farms and forests. Using the Freedom of Information Act, the AP obtained data on border inspections covering the period from 2001 to 2010. The analysis showed that the number of inspections, along with the number of foreign species that were stopped, fell dramatically in the years after the Homeland Security Department was formed. Over much of the same period, the number of crop-threatening pests that got into the U.S. spiked, from eight in 1999 to at least 30 last year. □

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Italian wins free-speech prize for mafia expose

LONDON (AP) — An Italian writer who has lived in hiding since exposing the violent world of the Naples mafia won a major freedom-of-speech prize on Monday.

Roberto Saviano shares the 2011 PEN/Pinter prize with British playwright David Hare.

Saviano's 2006 book "Gomorrah" exposed the vast reach and ruthless methods of Naples' criminal underworld. It has sold 4 million copies and was turned into a movie.

The book brought death threats that have forced Saviano to live in hiding with round-the-clock police protection.

Saviano could not attend Monday's ceremony in London, but sent a message thanking his readers for ensuring "that my words became dangerous for certain powers that need silence and shade."

His friend and fellow journalist Annalisa Piras accepted the award on his behalf, saying that although he was not physically incarcerated, "since he wrote 'Gomorrah,' he has been in prison."

"There are millions of Italians who think, like myself, that he is the bravest Italian in modern history," she said.

Hare, who has often found subjects in current affairs, is known for such plays as "Pravda: A Fleet Street Comedy," about the English media, and "Stuff Happens," about the Iraq invasion.

The prize was established in 2009 by writers' organization PEN, in memory of Nobel Prize-winning playwright Harold Pinter. It goes jointly to a British writer seen as sharing Pinter's unflinching gaze on society, and a "writer of courage" who has faced persecution, chosen by the British winner and PEN.

This year's judges included Pinter's widow Antonia Fraser and writer Hanif Kureishi, a past winner. □

Focus on court cases boosts HLN

DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On a busy day of news, the slurred voice of Michael Jackson from beyond the grave is as valuable as "Thriller" for the HLN television network.

The day the Jackson tape emerged last week during the manslaughter trial of the late singer's doctor, Conrad Murray, Steve Jobs died, Sarah Palin ended a presidential candidacy that never began and anti-Wall Street demonstrations exploded in New York.

Yet HLN kept its focus almost completely on Jackson, replaying the tape several times with a transcript of his words. As it did previously a few weeks ago with Casey Anthony, the CNN sister network is devoting itself to nearly full-time coverage of a trial it senses has great public interest.

Trial coverage begins each weekday at 11 a.m. ET. Courtroom sessions are covered live, with analysis filling adjourned time. In the evening, the former CNN Headline News talk show lineup of Nancy Grace, Drew Pinsky, Jane Velez-Mitchell and Joy Behar concentrates on devel-



In this Sept. 28, 2011 photo released by CNN, HLN correspondent Jane Velez-Mitchell reports on the Conrad Murray trial for the death of Michael Jackson from outside the Los Angeles Courthouse in Los Angeles. HLN fills a niche that had once been occupied by Court TV, which changed its name to TruTV and offers a very limited amount of trial coverage during the day.

Associated Press

opments in the case.

"You just heard that audio as the jury did," said Grace, who opened her show with a replay of Jackson's full audio tape. "It is sickening." HLN was rewarded with strong ratings this summer when it devoted itself to Anthony's murder trial. The initial response to the Murray trial has not been so great; the network's prime-

time audience during the first week of the trial was up only 2 percent from what HLN averaged during the rest of September. In daytime, the increase was 24 percent, the Nielsen company said.

During the trials, HLN fills a niche once occupied by Court TV, which changed its name to TruTV and airs mostly reality shows. TruTV

offers a limited amount of courtroom action during its average day. The focus is decidedly different at HLN.

"This is going to be our lead story until it is over," said Scot Safon, the network's chief executive.

HLN saw it as an opportunity to provide complete coverage of stories in which its viewers have proven to be interested, he said. □



Former Beatle Sir Paul McCartney and his wife American heiress Nancy Shevell leave Marylebone Registry Office, following their wedding in central London, Sunday Oct. 9, 2011.

Associated Press

GREGORY KATZ
Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — Once a rocker, always a rocker. Former Beatle Paul McCartney, known in his early days for the earsplitting volume of his Little Richard covers, got in trouble with noise enforcement officers who

visited his London home early Monday morning after neighbors complained about the loud music coming from his late-night wedding party.

Officials said McCartney — one of the most famous musicians in the world — agreed to turn down the

Neighbors mad about noisy McCartney wedding party

music. He does not face any legal problems because of the raucous party, which followed his Sunday afternoon wedding to Nancy Shevell, the dark-haired American who became his third wife after four years of dating.

"Officers visited and the volume was reduced on request," said Andrew Ralph, head of noise and licensing at Westminster City Council. "No further action is being taken."

McCartney's neighbors in the affluent St. John's Wood neighborhood, which also includes the Abbey Road studios where the Beatles recorded their classic albums, were complaining about recorded music, not McCartney's own per-

formance, which included an emotional new ballad he wrote for his 51-year-old bride.

He could have formed a world-class band with his guests if he really wanted to rattle the neighbors. It would have featured McCartney on bass, Ringo Starr on drums, the Rolling Stones' Ronnie Wood on guitar along with Pink Floyd's David Gilmour, and stalwart Jools Holland on keyboards.

Some of the music was provided by a DJ set by Mark Ronson, a mentor to the late Amy Winehouse who is close friends with the late John Lennon's son Sean. The wedding took place on what would have been Lennon's 71st birthday. □

Stephen Sondheim to receive New York City arts award

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway composer and lyricist Stephen Sondheim will receive New York City's highest honor for achievement in the arts.

The New York Times says Sondheim will receive the Handel Medallion on Nov. 1 at Alice Tully Hall.

Other honorees will include Mikhail Baryshnikov; arts advocate Alice Diamond;

musician Jimmy Heath; artist Maya Lin;

and the Theater Development Fund.

Sondheim has won more Tony Awards than any other composer.

A revival of the 81-year-



In this Dec. 3, 2007 file photo, composer Stephen Sondheim arrives at the premiere of "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" at the Ziegfeld Theatre in New York.

Associated Press

old's "Follies" will be on Broadway until Jan. 22. His other hit musicals include "A Little Night Music" and "Sweeney Todd."

Sondheim also wrote the lyrics for "West Side Story." □

Eva Longoria-backed migrant doc out Tuesday on DVD

E.J. TAMARA
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eva Longoria says she lent her support to "The Harvest," a documentary about child migrant laborers, not just because of her Latin American roots but also because she wants to know where her food comes from and take responsibility for it.

Much of the harvesting work in the United States is done by migrants from Latin America, especially Mexico. But Longoria's interest in the subject didn't spring from her roots, but from concern over children growing up in the fields, the "Desperate Housewives" star says.

"I'm ninth-generation Mexican-American. We have ranches in Texas but you don't have to have that to have compassion," Longoria said. "I eat food and I'm a responsible human being and if you are responsible, you have to know where your food comes from."

Longoria said a quarter of food eaten in the United States is harvested by children. That estimate could not be immediately con-

firmed by The Associated Press. Human Rights Watch reported in 2010 that at least 10 percent of hired farm laborers in the United States were under 18, but said that accurate numbers were hard to come by. The documentary says that more than 400,000 children work in U.S. farm fields.

"You have to be aware of the practices that are used to get the food we are eating," Longoria said in a phone interview from the set of "Desperate Housewives," now shooting its final season. She is the executive producer of "The Harvest" and raised nearly \$1 million for the film, which will be released on DVD Tuesday.

"I've been involved with farm workers advocacy for a long time," she said, "but I recently found out, I didn't know there were so many children working legally in the fields."

"The Harvest" tells the story of three children who work as field laborers to help their parents.

In the film, one of them, 12-year-old Zulema Lopez, notes that she started work-

Hank Jr. writes song about 'Fox & Friends,' ESPN

NASHVILLE, Tennessee (AP) — Hank Williams Jr. is about to have his say.

Williams' has cut a new song, "Keep the Change," attacking two TV networks

View" and Jon Stewart of "The Daily Show" and on the other side of the political landscape former Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin and conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh.

And "Saturday Night Live" also did a comedy bit featuring the Williams interview.

Williams' theme song has been part of "Monday Night Football" since 1989. The song was a version of his hit "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight" that he altered to match each week's game. He owns the song and all the rights to it, so ESPN will not be able to use it in any way.

Williams wrote the topical third verse of "Keep the Change" when he woke up around 4 a.m. Friday. He borrowed a guitar once owned by George Jones to write the melody and was in a studio with a group of musicians by 4 p.m. The song was done by 5:30 and was being mastered Monday morning.

"It's got to be one of the fastest (I've recorded)," Williams said.

It's now available for free for 48 hours at Williams' website. There also are new "Hank Jr. for President" T-shirts for sale.

In the song, Williams, son of country music icon Hank Williams, says "Fox & Friends" hosts twisted his words: "So Fox 'n Friends wanna put me down/Ask for my opinion/Twist it all around." He finishes the verse: "Well two can play that gotcha game you'll see."

Early in the song, he says the U.S. is "going down the drain" and says it's becoming "The United Socialist States of America." He mentions keeping "Fox & Friends" and ESPN out of your home toward the end of the song.

Asked to elaborate on how he felt about "Fox & Friends," Williams said: "All you gotta do is listen to the song, folks." □



In this July 14, 2011, file photo, Hank Williams Jr. performs during the recording of a promo for ESPN's broadcasts of "Monday Night Football," in Winter Park, Fla.



In this May 7, 2011 file photo, actress Eva Longoria arrives at the World Premiere of "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif.

Associated Press

ing at such a young age, she doesn't even remember her first day. She adds that picking onions from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m., she made \$64 a week.

The child field workers work under an unforgiving sun and in paralyzing cold and run the same risks and suffer the same deprivations as adult laborers, the film shows. Lopez, for example, recounts how she had to throw dirt on a wound to stop it from bleeding. The film also explains how migratory work makes it difficult for children to receive a proper education. □

after an interview last week on the Fox News talk show led to the end of his association with the sports network and "Monday Night Football," long home to his "Are you ready for some football?" theme. Williams compared President Barack Obama to Hitler in the Fox interview.

Williams is also scheduled to appear on "The View" and "Hannity" on Tuesday to discuss the uproar that sprung up after he made an analogy that Obama and House Speaker Rep. John Boehner golfing together was like Nazi leader Adolf Hitler and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu playing a round.

ESPN decided to pull Williams' intro from last week's "Monday Night Football" telecast after the comments, and the move became permanent Thursday when both sides said they'd decided to pull the spot.

Williams' comments last Monday drew unlikely reactions with many commentators and comedians coming to his defense, claiming ESPN was infringing on his right to free speech. His defenders included the left-leaning Whoopi Goldberg and Joy Behar of "The

Steve Jobs made the future seem beautiful



ROSS DOUTHAT ©
2011 New York Times

From the 1960s through the 1980s, the United States of America conducted a long experiment in ugliness. Our architects grew bored with beauty, our designers tired of elegance, our urban planners decided that function should trump form. We bulldozed row houses and threw up housing projects. We built public buildings out of raw concrete. We wore leisure suits and shoulder pads, buried heart-of-pine floors under shag carpeting, and paneled our automobiles with artificial wood. This is the world in which Steve Jobs came of age. It was, not coincidentally, a world in which it became easy to believe that the United States was in decline. Our churches looked like recreation centers, and our rec centers looked like re-education camps. Our campuses and civic spaces were defaced by ziggurats of cement. Our cities had crime-ridden towers and white elephant shopping centers where the neighborhoods used to be. Our suburbs were filled with what James Howard Kunstler described as the "junk architecture" of strip malls and ranch houses. Then, gradually and haltingly, beauty began to make a comeback. A "new urbanist" movement championed a return to walkable neighborhoods, human-scale housing and pleasant public spaces. Our clothes became less garish, our cars more curvaceous, our civic architecture less offensive. And most remarkably, our machines ceased to be utilitarian boxes and became something beautiful instead. When we think about what Jobs meant to turn-of-the-millennium America, this is the place to start: not just with the technical wizardry behind Macs and iPhones and iPads, but with the Apple founder's eye for grace and style, and his recognition of the deep connection between beauty and civilization. There would have been some sort of desktop computer without the Macintosh, some sort of popular smartphone without the iPhone, some kind of big-screen computer animation without Pixar. But there was no guarantee that any of these technological wonders would be so exquisite, or that the age of information would also be an age of artistry. Jobs wasn't an artist himself. But he was a curator, a critic and a patron. Whether he was deciding that the first Macintosh computer would feature

beautiful typography or telling Pixar's animators to "make it great," he played a decisive role in restoring a kind of defiant aestheticism to American life. Like the glories of Art Deco and the allure of the "Mad Men" era, his products were a rebuke to the idea that the aesthetics of modern life needed to be utilitarian and blah. From the Apple store to "The Incredibles," Jobs revived the romance of modernity – the assumption, shared by Victorian science-fiction writers and space-age dreamers alike, that the world of the future should be more glamorous than the present. The question is whether this revival has staying power. The age of architectural Brutalism is past, but between the travails of planning-by-committee and the red tape of bureaucracy, our civic projects still tend to be uninspired in design and interminable in execution. (The newest additions to the Washington Mall, the World War II and Martin Luther King Jr. memorials, look like rejected rough drafts for monuments rather than inspiring finished products.) For all its successes, the new urbanism sometimes feels more like a reclamation project than a renaissance: It's saved the row houses of yesterday without building the neighborhoods of tomorrow. So too with technology, where some of the eulogies for Jobs have highlighted the gulf between the computer revolution's rapid progress and the lack of advancement in fields like medicine and transportation. The iPhone and the iPad may be aesthetically perfect, but in an otherwise stagnant society their charms can be an invitation to solipsism – holding up mirrors to our vanity, instead of opening windows to breakthroughs more impressive than the latest app. You can see a version of this peril in our politics as well. In a sense, Barack Obama's 2008 march to the White House was the iPhone of political campaigns: a perfect marriage of aesthetics, spectacle and social media, a revival of the old New Frontier excitement, the natural culmination of glamour's post-1970s comeback in U.S. life. But three years later much of that looks like an illusion – a temporary echo of liberalism's golden age, evoking successes that today's Democratic Party can't recapture. Right now, Steve Jobs' legacy seems more secure than Obama's. (Certainly his fan base is less fickle.) But there's still a danger that we'll look back on Apple's golden age and see it as a fleeting creative spike in a larger story of cultural decline. Whether that happens is up to tomorrow's innovators. If they learn anything from Jobs, it should be that their vocation isn't just about uniting commerce and technology. It's about making the modern world more beautiful as well. □



In this rape center, the patient was 3



NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF © 2011 New York Times

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone – In a rape treatment center here, I met a 3-year-old patient named Jessica, who was cuddling a teddy bear. Jessica had seemed sick and was losing weight, but she wouldn't say what was wrong. Her mother took her to a clinic, and a doctor ferreted out the truth. She had been raped and was infected with gonorrhea. As I stood in the rape center corridor, reeling from the encounter with Jessica, a 4-year-old girl was brought in for treatment. She, too, turned out to have been infected with a sexually transmitted disease in the course of a rape. Also in the center that day were a 10-year-old and a 12-year-old, along with older girls. Sexual violence is a public health crisis in much of the world, and women and girls ages 15 to 44 are more likely to be maimed or killed by men than by malaria, cancer, war or traffic accidents combined, according to a 2005 study. Such violence remains a significant problem in the United States, but it's particularly prevalent in countries like Sierra Leone, Liberia or Congo that have endured civil war. The pattern is that after peace arrives, men stop shooting each other but continue to rape women and girls at staggering rates – and often at staggeringly young ages. The International Rescue Commit-

tee, which runs the rape center here in Freetown, the nation's capital, says that 26 percent of the rape victims it treats are 11 years old or younger. Last month, the center said, a 10-month-old baby was brought in for treatment after a rape. "The girls are being blamed," noted Amie Kandeh, a heroic U.S.-educated Sierra Leonean who runs women's programs here for the International Rescue Committee (www.rescue.org). "If a girl is raped and she's above 5, then it's the way she was dressed. But we've had a girl of 2-and-a-half months who was raped. Was it the way her mom put her diaper on?" That 2-and-a-half-month-old baby died of internal injuries sustained during the rape, said Kandeh. The struggle against sexual violence will be won or lost primarily within each country, but the United States could help if Congress reintroduced and passed the International Violence Against Women Act, which would take modest steps to raise the profile of such violence. And the United States could hurt the effort if House Republicans succeed in eliminating financing for the U.N. Population Fund, which works in places like Sierra Leone to combat rape. Ultimately, the only way to end the epidemic of sexual violence is to end the silence and impunity and send people to prison. But that almost never happens. Kandeh says that the International Rescue Committee rape centers have treated more than 9,000 patients since 2003 – and fewer than one-half of 1 percent of the rapes have resulted in criminal convictions. In the eastern city of Kenema, a day's drive from the capital, I met a 13-year-old girl, named TaJoe, who was being treated for a rape – and whose case underscores why survivors keep quiet. TaJoe is a bright seventh grader,

ranking third in her class of 18. One evening recently, she needed to use the outhouse, some distance away, and she asked her sister to escort her. The sister scoffed and said she'd be fine. TaJoe went by herself, and she says that on her way back she was grabbed by a businessman, thrown to the ground, and raped. Ashamed and afraid, TaJoe confided in no one. But she developed a sexually transmitted infection that caused a raging fever. She stopped eating, and her health deteriorated. When her family took her to a clinic, doctors discovered the problem and she "confessed." The businessman was suspected of raping two other girls in the village, but he also was educated and rich. When TaJoe implicated him, the police acted quickly. They detained TaJoe and her mother, accusing them of sully the name of a respected member of the community. The police later released them, but the episode terrified TaJoe. Meanwhile, she says, the businessman promised that if he remained free he would pay all of TaJoe's future school fees – a bribe that gives her hope of completing an education and transforming her life. When I asked TaJoe what should be done with the case, she was adamant. "I do not want prosecution," she said. "I don't want to make trouble." I asked whether the businessman will continue to rape girls. TaJoe said listlessly that maybe he had learned his lesson. She knows that her well-being in the village – and, perhaps, her hopes of a medical career – depend upon her surrender. "My fear is that they will go and arrest this man," she told me. So is the situation hopeless? To my surprise, I found a hint of progress, especially when a teenage girl asked me to help capture her rapist. I'll tell that story in my next column. □

Fliers' vs. Airlines' rights

CHRISTINE NEGRONI
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Airlines have long been able to remove disruptive passengers from their airplanes. But while in the past only fellow travelers knew what had happened, now social media exposes these disputes to a worldwide audience.

In two recent cases – one involving a black football player who was removed from a US Airways flight because he refused to pull

Airlines can remove passengers for many reasons, which are spelled out in the fine print on the back of the boarding card and open to interpretation. “We deal with this every day,” said an executive of a major U.S. carrier who asked not to be identified because the airline did not want to go on the record about how it handles these situations. If a passenger “is a security threat or if they are carrying a communicable disease

had a brush with the arbiters of airplane decorum. “Whether it’s a letter to a company or a social media issue, people have agendas they push through for a lot of different reasons,” John McDonald, vice president for communications for US Airways, said in an interview. McDonald said that was the case after US Airways removed a University of New Mexico football player, Deshon Marman, in June,



Donna Doyle, center, whose son was removed from a US Airways flight, hands off a box containing petition signatures to a US Airways representative at San Francisco International Airport. In the past, when passengers were removed from flights, only fellow travelers knew, but social media is exposing these disputes to a worldwide audience, and some are demonstrating.

(Jim Wilson/The New York Times)

up his pants and the other involving a lesbian actress who was escorted off a Southwest flight after a request to stop kissing her girlfriend escalated into a heated exchange – the incidents were soon posted on the Web, protests held and boycotts threatened. The result is a public debate over whether there is a right to fly. The answer, according to courts and the Department of Transportation, is no.

“An airline can refuse to carry a passenger for any reason, so long as it is not discriminatory,” said Bill Mosley, a spokesman for the Transportation Department. He referred to a federal aviation statute that prohibits discrimination on the basis of “race, color, national origin, religion, sex or ancestry.”

or if they smell bad or if they are being unruly – there are a number of things that would preclude them from being able to fly.” What has changed in recent years is the highly visible nature of some passenger-airline disputes – details of which are sometimes on the Internet while the plane is still at the gate. Kyla Ebbert, a waitress in California, appeared on several national news programs in 2007 after she was told by a flight attendant on Southwest Airlines that her skimpy outfit was potentially offensive to other passengers. Rather than go home, change and take a later flight, she draped a blanket over her legs, then did the rounds of morning talk shows. The path is now well trodden by others who have

after he refused to pull up his drooping pajama pants. Video of the exchange was posted on YouTube, prompting a demonstration in San Francisco contending that the airline’s action was racially biased. Publicity over the Marmon case prompted another US Airways passenger, Jill Tarlow, to step forward with her own allegation. Tarlow said six days before Marman was removed, she was on a US Airways flight with a man who was dressed in women’s underwear, stockings and a see-through shrug. Tarlow sent a photo of the man to the airline and posted it on the Internet. McDonald responded that the man was a frequent traveler on US Airways but said he was not allowed to board the flight until he covered up. □



Jesse Itzler, co-founder of Marquis Jet, which sells access to NetJets planes, on a Citation Sovereign plane, in an undated handout photo. Itzler is not crazy about flying, but he once flew to snowy Utah without planning to raise some business.

(Amalia Batista via The New York Times)

No car, no hotel, no luggage, but he got the account

JESSE ITZLER
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Almost all of my business flights are commercial, not private. I’ll be the first to admit that I’m not a good flier. If I see a leak on the ground near the plane, I’ll ask somebody if that’s normal. It could be water. It could be soda. I don’t care. I want to know. I like to think that I’m gifted with some kind of spider sense about these things. My friends and colleagues just think I’m ridiculous.

To calm myself I usually just listen to my iPod. But I’ve discovered that I like playing hearts against the computer. I recently flew back from Miami and must have played 37 times. I’m at the point right now where I consider myself a master of the game, which is something that I’m strangely proud of. When we started Marquis Jet in 2001, one of our first goals was to try to break into the Hollywood marketplace. We thought it was a good way to help build brand credibility and attract new customers by word of mouth.

I was initially in charge of trying to create awareness. I have a crazy background in music, both as a performer and writer. So it was a good fit, except that I had absolutely no interest in flying.

At first, we did only a handful of flights a day. I was in a cab headed to work and was looking at our flight list, and I saw that Matt Damon and Ben Affleck were set to fly to the Sundance Film Festival as guests of one of our customers. They had received a scheduling upgrade to our Boeing Business Jet, which has a bedroom, conference room and more than enough seating for the six passengers scheduled to fly. I immediately told the cab driver, “Take me to La Guardia.” I figured I could talk to them on the flight and maybe get them to sign up with us. It seemed plausible. I bought a one-way coach ticket to Los Angeles where the guys were departing from. During my flight from New York to Los Angeles, I spent the entire time thinking of what to say during my sales pitch. But of course, it didn’t go as planned. When I showed up at their plane, right before takeoff, they looked at me kind of strangely and said, “Who are you?” □